empting baseball has created a loophole in anti-trust laws. Rep. Celler (D-NY) wants Congress to review the entire situation

The Supreme Court's finding in the baseball case has been extended by lower courts to boxing and the theater, he said, and there is no way of knowing "to what lengths these decisions may go.

To curb them, he has introduced bill which he said would make the anti-trust laws, with their prohibition against monopoly, apply to all forms of interstate commerce, including the theater business, boxing, television, radio. baseball and other entertainment. unless specifically exempted by

Celler told newsmen Sunday that the Supreme Court's decision exempting baseball from monopoly charges as the implied intent of Congress was "factually incorrect"

The high court said last Nov. that organized baseball was "not within the scope of the federal anti-trust laws" and observed that Congress had not seen fit to apply the law to baseball in the 31 years since the court had previously ruled on

But Celler questioned the significance of Congress' failure

"Congress has had numerous sassafras team business proposals before it in prior sessions which would have specifthe anti-trust laws," he said. States manufacturing sassafras "But in every instance, Congress saw fit not to act."

Missing Girl Now **Back With Parents**

Wig- | conscious. gins, Colo, giri who said she left nome because she was "dissatisfied," was en route back to Colorado Sunday with her parents. The Dodge County sheriff's office said Darlene was picked up Saturday night by her parents, Mr. and Mrs W. C Steins~

Darlene was located at Blair Friday by Washington County Deputy Sheriff Claude Clements, ending a three-state search that began with her reported disappearance Feb 13

She was quoted by Clements as saying she left home because the was "dissatisfied" and her father wouldn't let her have

Darlene was taken from Blair by Fremont since Washington County does not have a police Mogule Complete Irs Pelham McGee, Matron of Dodge County and wife of the County Sheriff, until turned over

School Girls Visit NUMedicalCollege Eastern Communist ports They said US authorities

Approximately 200 high school detailed naval cutters to "shadgirls from Nebraska, Iowa, South ow" Dakota, and Missouri visited the American port to another. University of Nebraska College of Medicine campus in Omaha over Shipping of the United Kingdom.

dence on the campus. They McCarthy (R-Wis) learned, through lectures and The accusations w group discussions, the educational the chamber's report which will and career advantages of nursing, be put before the annual meeting and had an opportunity to visit next Thursday. It gave the wards of University Hospital details of the "shadowing"

They also were entertained at coffee hour and variety show Manion Disputes by the student nurses

Attending from Lincolnlanet Lindquist Charlene Carison
Melva Stabb Rose Marie Votava
Morna Buzek Mark Kells
Mora Koch Markuret Ville
Rowenne Richard
Junice Sacks
From Roca:

Eva From Roca:

GOP Committee's Farm Group Sets **CampaignMeeting**

WASHINGTON, (INS)- The Republican National Committee announced Sunday that the sixman executive committee of the Republican Farm Council will

Speakers for the meeting will include Vice President Richard Nixon and Assistant Secretary New Twist! Free Car of Agriculture Ross Rizley, representing Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taf: Benson.

Also attending will be Senate Agriculture Committee Chair- a used car free with each televi-man George Aiken (R-V1), and sion set purchased. It's a one man George Aiken (R-VI), and som set parentees.

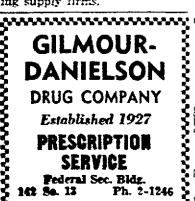
House Agriculture Committee week-only promotion, store owner annual Chairman Clifford Hope (R-Mel Foster says, and adds: lege S Kas.)

"I figured that if they could Hotel

Herb Hughes of Imperial, Neb. give TV sets with cars. I could reis a member of the committee.

Businessman Dies

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (INS)-Funeral services will be held buys Monday in Miami Beach for Bror Gustav Dahlberg, a Swedish immigrant who founded and At Anderson Hardware served as president of the Celotex company. His company is one of the nation's largest building supply firms.



Arts Bldg.



This photograph, received from Communist newsman Wilfred Burchett, purpoits to show some of the former American prisoners of the Reds **Basement Brew**

Charles Muench, a 28-year-

Muench was producing the tea

without any notable results for

and people became more tea-

Muench readily concedes that

sassafras has no immediate

chance of becoming America's

jugs of his concentrate daily.

ents' basement

Not bad for a fellow who a

That was shortly after Muench

obtained his chemistry degree

at Westminster College in Ful-

The accusations were made in

Of 'Too Little Time'

"Meet the Press"). Manion dis-

puted a statement by Gov. Dan

sion member, that he didn't think

the Bricker amendment had any-

thing to do with Manion's forced

With Television Set

BOISE, Idaho A-A Boise fir-

resignation.

Nevertheless,

Booms—It's

Sassafras Tea

within the last month

who refused repairiation and returned to Communist North Korea, as they received civilian suits in a shop. The United States has given the

men dishonorable discharges from the Army. The town they were visiting was not desig-nated and no names were given those in the picture. (AP Wirephoto Sunday Night.)

Initiai Plans For

1966 Centennial

versary observance.

will represent.

Mrs. Gilbert Unterseher.

Six additional committee mem-

Regents Okay 1st Plymouth Lays Sassafras Tea St. Louis (INS)—Spiraling Board of Regents appointed Reino offce prices have boomed the Virginia Research and the Virginia Reino offce prices have boomed the Virginia Reino offce prices have been pric

coffee prices have boomed the Virtanen as associate professor Church is laying the groundwork of romance languages and literature effective Sept. 1. He fills old chemist who claims to be the vacancy created last sumcally exempted baseball from the only person in the United mer by the resignation of Dr. E. V. Telle, assistant professor. Virtanen is now associate pro-fessor of romance languages and concentrate for sassafras tea, reports sales have quadrupled literature at the University of study the church's program and Tennessee. Other appointments approved

without any notable results for about a year when — coffee prices suddenly began to soar and people became more teaconscious.

When the Regents by the Regents Henry M Cox instructor in mathematics for four months, effective Feb 1. He is also director of the Bureau of instruction Research Kenneth M Browne, special lecturer in Sychiatric training medicine, for four months.

psychiatric training medicine, for four months from Feb 1, College of Medicine, in addition to appointment as associate in surgery and adjunct instructor in the de-partment of physiology and pharmacology without salary

H Chandler Ellioft, special lecturer in

H Chandler Elliott, special lecturer in psychiatric training medicine for four months from Feb 1, College of Medicine, in addition to appointment as assistant professor in department of anatomy. John S Latta, special lecturer in psychiatric training medicine for four months from Feb 1, College of Medicine, in addition to appointment as professor in department of anatomy. Milton Simons, special lecturer in psychiatric training medicine for four months from Feb 1, College of Medicine, in addition to instructor in pathology and bacteriology for four months from March 1, part time. Muench reports he has been shipping up to 100 dozen little short time ago got together with a friend and invested \$200 in some materials and gadgets and began mixing things in his par-

part time.
William Lucas, teaching assistant in speech and dramatic art, part time for one semester from Feb 1, continuation of

appointment
Stan N Shumway, teaching assistant in
music for one semester from Feb. 1
Adjustments in work approved by the Regents are

British Shipping
Moguls Complain
Of U.S. 'Shadows'

LONDON, (P) — British shipowners accused the United States Sunday of slapping 'almost incredible" restrictions on British merchant ships trading to Far Eastern Communist ports
They said US authorities had detailed naval cutters to "shadow" these ships from one American port to another.
The powerful Chamber of Shipping of the United Kingdom.

by the Regents are

If E Husion, from associate extension agriculturist district extension associate extension agriculturist district extension agriculturist distric

Resignations accepted by the

Medicine campus in Omaha over the week end as guests of the School of Nursing

The visitors, attending the second annual Career Conference on the Campus. They McCarthy (R-Wis)

Medicine campus in Omaha over Shipping of the United Kington. These Ships were subthat British ships were submitted to interference by a friendly power" and singled out particularly for criticism Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis)

McCarthy (R-Wis)

The accusations were made in College of Medicine effective Jan 31

California Church Refuses To Sign State Loyalty Oath

LOS ANGELES (#)-The congre-Thornton's Charge gation of the First Unitarian Church voted Sunday against signing a loyalty oath, required by state law of all non-profit or-WASHINGTON P-Clarence E. ganizations seeking property tax Manion insisted tonight that his exemptions

vigorous support of the Bricker However, the chairman of the amendment to limit treaty powers church board of trustees. Robert 'triggered'' his ouster as chair-Schmorleitz, said that the tax man of President Eisenhower's exemption will be applied for Commission on Intergovernmental anyway, and that the constitutionality of the state law will be Interviewed on television (NBC's tested in court.

The trustees have said they reputed a statement by Gov. Dan gard the loyalty declaration to be Thornton of Colorado, a commiscontrary to freedom of religion and to individual liberty

The church pastor is the Rev. Stephen H. Fritchman who has been listed by the House Un-Thornton, a Republican, had American Activities Committee Republican Farm Council will and the real reason Manion was as a sponsor of "no less than 22 meet Monday and Tuesday to said the real reason Manion was as a sponsor of "no less than 22 discuss plans for the fall election removed was because he "did pro-Soviet organizations." Fritchnot have time to devote to the man refused to testify before the committee, denouncing it as 'sceking to invade the intimate confidence of the confessional."

Comedy Skit Highlights inture store Sunday started giving Union College Banquet

Nugent were the players in the skit. Dr. Virgil Logan, head of college speech department. was present as advisor to the

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from one of two groups, depend-



ner, Hebron; V. E. Warren, Au-Melvin Adams, Brule and John Stuchlik, of Aurora,

Attorney Tom Davies of Lincoln will give an address dur-

servation and survey division of

the University of Nebraska, and

Jack Phelam, irrigation engineer in the Soil Conservation

300 Expected

At Banking

Forum Today

Dr. Philip Wernette, of the University of Michigan School of Business Administration, will be guest speaker at the dinner meeting. His topic will be "What American Economic Progress Family Affair Means to Americans."

Russian MIG's American Debut To Be Wednesday

rean pilot received \$100,000 has First Plymouth Congregational be displayed there publicly for the first time Wednesday. for the celebration of its centen-

Center at Wright-Patterson Field | ily. At a congregational meeting plans to give a flight demonstration of the jet fighter in connection with a showing for Sunday six members of the church

Wright-Patterson announced that the MIG will be flown OLATHE, Kan., (4P)—A trainduring the demonstration by load of water will move into organizations and make recommendations for a long-term program leading to the 100th anni-They are Max Barrett, Mark will make just a couple of passes a day in this area over the field. The test will. The 30-car train will make Blum, Robert Kozelka, Mrs. Arthur Taylor, Joyce Taylor and not be open to the general pub- daily trips at a cost of \$594 a

bers will be selected from these Dog Bites Man Is News organizations of the church: board ONUKO, Japan (#)—His troubles of trustees, board of deacors, restarted when a dog bit him, Shin below the intake pipes The religious education committee, be-Nakamura explained to police servoir is fed by Cedar Creek nevolence committee, music comwho arrested him for arson.

mittee and women's association The 39-year-old office worker First meeting of the newly-organized group will be scheduled as soon as the members are seback. But the dog got away and fire to the dog's kennel.

80 Mau Mau News Around The Globe

School Money Lack Is Hit

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The president of the National Edupected to attend the Correspon- cation Assn. predicted school systems in many parts of the dent Bank Forum Monday at the country will collapse by 1958 or 1959 unless more money is miles northeast of Nairobi. spent on education. A panel discussion on "Syn-

William A. Early said 300.000 teachers have left classthetic Rain" will be on the mornrooms the last four or five years, and that in the next six leading off the discussion will years, six million more pupils will be coming into the schools. ing program. Principal speakers be Eugene Reed, director of con-

He advocated salaries of from \$50,000 to \$75,000 a year for school superintendents; \$20,000 to \$30,000 a year for principals and starting salaries for teachers of from \$5,000 Nairobi Sunday from the battle

Won't Resign

Others appearing on panels are: Vance Anderson, Hastings; TOKYO (Monday) (#)-Prime Tom Waldoo, Orleans; J. R. Ken-Minister Shigeru Yoshida, faced burn: O. W. Johnson, Burwell; with charges that members of his cabinet participated in 51 five million yen "sex parties," said that they would not resign.

The charges said the parties, thrown by government-subsidized chipping companies, pled govern.

shipping companies, plied govern ment and Liberal officials with wine, women, mah-jongg, and everything.1

Charles, 5, and Princess Anne, 3, will join their parents at Tobruk Libya, May 1 for the final stages of the earth-circling royal tour. It will be the children's first trip ff their home island.

Charles and Anne will sail April 15 aboard the new royal yacht tions for which a renegade North Ko- Britannia from Portsmouth. After Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of arrived at Dayton, O., and will Edinburgh arrive, the royal family will sail for Malta for a visit May 3. It will be the first time the The Wright Air Development vacht has carried the whole fam-

Water To Olathe

Capt. Harold E. Collins, 29, of Olathe in the morning from Port Arthur, Tex There will be Kansas City to serve the 8,000 no stunting by the pilot, who persons who use 300,000 gallons

> day for water and hauling. Olathe is nearly out of water Its reservoir normally covers 58 acres and now is down to about two acres, with the water level

The recent rains, totaling 11/2 said he tried to bite the dog inches, added no water to the lake. Water Commissioner Fred be needed to fill the lake

Storms Kill 16

SYDNEY, Australia (#)---At least 16 persons are believed dead in Oliver Lyttleton prepared to fly week-end storms which swept New South Wales, levelling houses, knocking out bridges and killing hundreds of cattle.

The gale-whipped floods-worst in the north coast's memory-devastated some 3,000 square miles. Injured in Crash extending from the New South Wales-Queensland border couth to the dairy center of Lismore and west to Kyogle.

Scelba's Test

week which could tell whether divided Italy without new electfor lacerations suffered by 30-

The test will come in the Senmier and his coalition govern-

Miners Trapped

TOKYO (Monday) (#)—Thrity six miners were trapped and feared drowned when under-ground water flooded the pit of the Hisatsune Colliery in southwestern Kyushu Saturday, Kyodo News Service reported.

District Lions Meet

east District Lions, with delegates from seven cities, laid plans

Schultz, Beatrice, said the 20 delegates attending the meeting represented Lions Clubs from Clay Center, York, Falls City, lected by the organizations they that made him so mad he set Miller said a six-inch rain would Beatrice, Superior, Edgar, and

pro-Western forces can govern in released

ate, probably on Friday, on the issue of a vote of confidence for the new Christian Democrat pre-

To Plan Convention

for the State Lions' Convention being held at North Platte, June 6th and 7th Cabinet Secretary Elwin C

of the military and political stra-tegy in the over-all fight against Huskerville Couple

Mau Mau terrorists up to noon

Sunday in a battle that started

Saturday near Fort Hall, 45

Mau Mau losses since Thurs-

day were put at 119 dead, 40

Among those killed was the May May recruiting officer for

Gen. Sir George Erskine, the

British commander, returned to

area. He said the security forces

plan to cut off hundreds of Mau

Aberdare forest, 10 miles from

In London, Colonial Secretary

to Kenya Thursday for a review

the Nanobi area.

noon when their car went out of skidded into a ditch three quarters of a mile west of the Pioneer ROME OF Premier Mario Golf Course on West Van Dorn, Both were treated at St. Elizabeth's Hospital and were later Stitches were taken year-old Eugene, a roofer

> vas unconscious for several minutes until she put some snow on his forchead to revive him Their four-year-old daughter Diana Lynn, who was also rid-

ing in the car, escaped unhurt, Wheel, Tire Stolen

From Parked Car

Auto thieves evidently thought that Charles Kucera of Brainard did not want to drive his car any

to Lincoln went to get into his of his car setting on a wooden block and a wheel and tire re-





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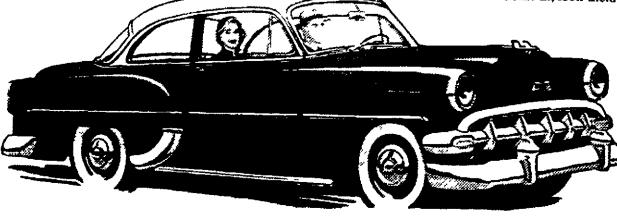
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TRUCKS

A comedy skit entertained 44 persons Sunday evening at the annual banquet of the Union College Speech Club at the Lincoln

Curtis Dale, president of the club, Donnie Nelson and Sally

HEBRON, Neb-Construction cipal speaker. Taking part in of the new Hebron Christian the actual ground breaking were Church building is expected to Ed Corliss, chairman of the begin here this week, the Rev. church board, Mrs J M Bryan, E E. Bridwell, pastor, said Sun- a member of the church since 1894, Miss Cretia Fulton, a mem-

in the 1953 tornado. The congre-lowship president. Bob Corliss, gation has been meeting in the Sunday School superintendent, Presbyterian Church here since and Bob Hindman, Christian Youth Fellowship president were held Sunday The new mated at \$83 000 and the work

Ground breaking ceremonies Cost of the structure is estichurch will occupy the old site will be done by a Lincoln con-

Approximately 120 persons at tractor tended the service The Hebron Christian Church Ralph Dyer, chairman of the has a membership of 300

Legion Head Sees Need To 'Revive Our Faith'

The church's former structure, ber since 1896, Mrs Gertrude

built 66 years ago, was destroyed Palmer, Christian Women's Fel-

vaid Sunday he was convinced the time has come when our hope for peace lies in our spiritual they are entitled to rights under Addressing the Mid-Winer Conference of the Nebraska Depart-stitution should be used to bene-

gion's "Back to God Program" "We must revive our faith," he "We must recapture the grams, Connell said spirit of worship that was bedependence

"It is not enough to say that

noted that the American Legion is: The conference will wind up Mon-"historically" opposed to Com-day with a child welfare school. The wooden replica of a three-

Poultry Husbandry Department

low bid of Pegler and Co of Lin-

coln for kitchen equipment

needed for the men's dormitories

now under construction on the

city campus Pegler's bid of

\$79,628 10 was the lowest of six

others submitted The original estimate for the equipment was

The Board rejected the offer of

Lincoln real estate firm to pur-

chase the property which the University owns on 10th between

T and U for \$16,150. The area, directly west of the West Sta-

dium, is now being used as a University parking area.

41 Nebraskans

Land In States

SEATTLE A- A large group of

Nebraska names were on the pas-senger list of the USNS Marine

Serpent, arriving with 3 106 passengers from the Far East.

Bloomiston—Col Edward L Alberts
Laurel—Szi Eugene R Anderson
Omaha—Mai James Clark Benson 1st
L Edward I. Goodwin Sr Col Louis
Nath. Col Eugene F O'Donnell Set,
out A. Peterson. Pfc Leo L. Wirth

uss A. Peterson. Pic Leo L. Wirth
Norfolk—Srt Wilbert J Bernstraugh,
Clifford C Dillon Jr
Lincoin—Cpl Charles W Boeck, 720 N
h St Pfc LeRoy A Collier, Box 506,
Rollin R. Recroft 2500 R St
Red Cloud—Srt Jack K Cline
Atkinson—1st Lt. Anton D Dobrovolny
Lorista City—Cpl Donald O Dunlay
Luris—Srt Lesley L Fichtner.
Gernna—Cpl Gaylin V Gibb
Fremont—Srt Kenneth Gismann
Coleridre—Cpl Donald F Graham
Talmage—Cpl Glen R. Crotisan
Atrania—Cpl Alvin F Habrich
Fairmont—Cpl Alvin F Habrich
Fairmont—Cpl Eusene L Hearty
Mitchell—2nd Lt Joe C Huetta
D'Neill—Sic Edward A Hynes.
Crashod Island—Srt, Wallace A Johnson
McCook—Pic Everet F Kriker
Answorth—Srt, John A Lehn.
Broken Row—Cpl David D Martin
Sargent—Srt Harlan A Memroe
Berwin—Cpl Leo Peterson
Schwiet—Srt Uiles R Ulrich
St Paul—Sic William A van Horn
Stubert—Srt Like E Warren
Emerson—Fic Like E Warren
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Pase—Srt Charles F Waterman
Keonard—Sic Donald L Watti
Columbus—Srt, Ralph A Wemhoff

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Another U. of N. Student

Union Presentation

The Nebraskans:

The members authorized the president to sign a notice of can-cellation of the lease of the ten-

\$100,000.

The Regents also accepted the

thur J Connell, national com- ognition of Soviet Russia during mander of the American Legion the Roosevelt administration

"The Communists have done a clever job of selling the idea that our Constitution," he said was never intended that the Conment, Connell discussed the Le- fit those that would destroy it " Discussing the Legion's criti-

Connell was introduced by Clark spoken in the Declaration of In- O Hanlon of Blair, Nebraska department Commander

cisms of Veterans Hospital pro-

Although attendance was cut God is on our side " he went on somewhat by bad weather in part i We should rather that we are of the state. Legion officials said on his side and thus entitled to about 500 had registered Sunday The annual Legion stag feed Connell, of Middletown, Conn, was scheduled for Sunday night

Hunker, left, and Arthur Link fit and nail boards on top of the frame of a huge wooden birthday cake which is being completed to mark the Nebraska City Centennial celebration.

workmen, Walter

'Cake-Makers' Hard At Work

layer cake will be lighted by imitation candles in recognition of the 100-year anniversary being observed by the city this year The cake will stand on the lawn of the Otoe County Courthouse (Star Staff

Vote Record

The University of Nebraska ants in the Earl Wood Building Board of Regents Sunday recom- which the University recently mended that the contract for con- purchased at the corner of 14th struction of the ROTC Armory and S This will permit early

which the Ontract for construction of the ROTC Armory be awarded to the George Covok clearing of the land upon which the proposed Lyman Hall, the lowest of 11 submitted.

The Armory will be constructed The structure, estimated at \$750,000, will be part of the 10-year building program.

The Regents, in other action John J Pershiring Armory. It will house officers, instructors and equipment for artillery units which train on the campus, along the purposed in the proposed Lyman Hall, the lowest of the new General John J Pershiring Armory. It will house officers, instructors and equipment for artillery units which train on the campus, along the purposed in the proposed Lyman Hall, the lowest of the lo-year building program.

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The Regents, in other action Passed a resolution subnortance of a building training to the land upon the land the love and the love a

unless made "In pursuance of the constitution", adopted 44-43 For Butler, Griswold On confirmation, 45-42, of nomination of Albert C Beeson

House On motion to shelve bill designed to prevent federal acquisition of lands from interfering

WASHINGTON (P) — How Nebraska members of Congress Annual Ord Band

the supreme law of the land

of California to be a member of National Labor Relations Board For Griswold, not voting: Butler

with sustained yield timber operations. Adopted 226-161. Against Curtis, Hruska, Harrison, Miller.

school, a lunch room and kitchen, a home economics room, shop,

gym auditorium, commercial room, and office and library

Clinic Wednesday

Highway 281

Improvement

GRAND ISLAND, Neb -State

Engineer L N Ress said here

Sunday night that plans were

Highway 281 south of Grand

Island during the forthcoming

Ress took part in a radio panel

discussion with members of the

Hall County Safety Council He

added that a relocation of 281

from Doniphan north would be

cheaper than widening the exist-

ing road. This would result in

the present highway reverting

to the county, he pointed out It would then be used as a farmto-market road and would be maintained by county funds.

Ress also said that if the resurfacing were accomplished it would naturally defer the relo-

Harvard To Vote

On School Bonds

election will be held Mar 23 to

fecide on the issuance of \$325,000

in bonds for construction of a

The Board of Education of

Dist No 11 voted to hold the

election after a special meeting

A public meeting is planned for

Mar 16 when the proposal for

the new building will be ex-

plained Plans for the building

call for nine grade school rooms

and a kindergarten room, two

general classrooms for

new schoolhouse.

Tue.-Wed.

The Musical Comedy Topper! BOB HOPE TONY MARTIN ARLENE DAHL ROSEMARY CLOONEY

> "HERE COME THE GIRLS" Color by Technicolor

"BLACK FURY"

ENDS TODAY — "THE CAPTAIN'S PARADISE"

TOMORROW

In Somerset

Maugham's torrid tale of that gal from Frisco and Except for a trend toward colder over the Eastern Lakes the men . . . men and a return of warmer . . men who made her what she was!

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COMEDY-

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OAN GREENWOOD and CECIL PARKER

feb. 21, 1954

Little Temperature Change Ahead

Scattered showers are fore-

cast Monday over the north Pacific states, western Idaho, eastern North Dakota and

northern-most sections of

Maine while rest of the na-

tion will enjoy fair weather.

Mrs. Godberson, 101,

Ex-Nebraskan, Is Dead

MADISON, Neb. -- Word has

been received here of the death

of Mrs. Christine Godberson. 101, Madison County pioneer,



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tive committee member

last year

Farm Credit District of Omisha

was decided upon at a meet-

department of the National

CHADRON - Initiation cere-

monies for new members of

the International Relations Club were held at Chadron

State Teachers College Those

initiated into the group were

Ben Bachman of Gordon and

Johnny Perovich of Wasta,

S D Maurice Ross of Alliance

is president of the group, and

Jerry Arnnolt of Tredford

LAST TIMES TODAY!

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Education Association

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TEXANS

has been re-elected head of here for the annual Farmers the Newman Grove Commerday program, sponsored by the Crofton Chamber of Comcial Club. Also renamed was Bob Larson, vice president merce. Speakers included Her-Other officers are Stanley bort Kollmorgen of Wayne, Johnson, secretary-treasurer, soil scientist, Evan Hartinan or Art Broberg, H. L. Gerhart Althe University of Nebraska Barton and F. H. Price, execu-Extension Service, and Knox County Agent Oscar Thomas.

State Briefs: Motl To Head Newman Grove Club

made to widen and resurface OMAHA (A) - Hereafter the HOLDREGE-J R McClymont Farm Credit Administration of is the new president of the Phelps County Livestock Growers and Feeders Associa-

Omaha will be known as the T F Tobin general agent of the district, said the new name Farmer Near Orchard

ing of the organization's Is Appointed Carrier board of directors and was

ORCHARD, Neb - A farmer prompted by the new farm of this area has been appointed credit act adopted by Congress rural mail carrier He is Marvin P Nelson, a veteran of World 9 57 KEARNEY - Herbert L. Cush-

leges for Tearner Education a

NEWMAN GROVE- Don Mott, CROFTON - Farmers gathered t son Other officers are Orville Gustafson, Vinston Carlson, treasurer and Wilbur C Mackey, secretary.

Monday, February 22, 1954 THE LINCOLN STAR 3

Main Feature Clock (Schedules Jurnished by Theaters) Lincoln. "The Long Long Trailer," 1 25, 3 25, 5 30, 7 30,

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Challenging His Leader

Sen. George Aiken of Vermont "was incensed" we were told in an editorial column appearing in a Lincoln evening newspaper, when Maj. Gen. Samuel D. Sturgis appeared hefore a Senate subcommittee on agriculture to testify against the so-called Watershed Bill introduced in the Senate by Mr. Aiken and in the House by Mr. Hope.

The Army Corps of Engineers, the writer of that column conceded, was not in love with the Hope-Aiken Bill, but the understanding was that the Corps should lie down and play dead-i.e., it would not appear before the proper Congressional committees to voice its criticisms.

Rep. Clifford Hope of Kansas, who served with us as a member of a Missouri Basin Survey Commission, was reputed to be in a frame of mind to complain to the White House about Gen. Sturgis' unseemly, unbecoming conduct in testifying against the Watershed Bill in its present form. We know Mr. Hope. After a year's association with him in this study, we had only the deepest admiration for him as a gentleman, legislator and most of all, as a man anxious for facts. Now if Mr. Hope is planning any protest against the testimony of Gen. Sturgis, it would come as a great surprise to us, contradictory to every impression we have of him. He is not the fool that a bit of unfortunate comment might lead thoughtful people to believe.

Any contact we have ever had with Mr. Hope leads us to believe that his only concern is to get at the facts—and all the facts. We have the notion that he would be the first to concede that one of the conditions written into his bill, limiting storage of the reservoirs created by dams built under its provisions to 5,000 acre feet, may be unrealistic. What happens when nature sees to it that the dam created a reservoir storing

Without betraying Mr. Hope's confidence, we recall that he inquired of us why it was

Of Men And Things By J. E. LAWRENCE

The echoes of a mighty blow for freedomover the week end, the Board of Regents of the University talked to two men-two educators—suggested by a faculty committee of the University as possible material to fill the post of chancellor. These two men were reluctant to appear. They were not applicants for the job-both now occupy important, satisfying posts in educational institutionsthey were not self-seekers. But their names had been brought in by the faculty committee seeking to help the Regents in their task.

Both men might have had a desire to visit the city campus of the University of Nebraska and look it over. Naturally they might have desired to investigate as fully as possible to determine whether they might desire to make a change by

coming here to Ne-

No Chance To Visit

braska. But if they came to Lincoln they had to run the gantlet of flashing camera bulbs. Their names had

to be printed in the paper, even before they themselves knew whether they had any interest in the chancellorship of the University of Nebraska, should the Regents finally pick upon them. An "alert" reporter has his public, you know, and that public, which must always be conscious of him, must be served. regardless of whether an institution finds its affairs muddled up, the hunt for a chancellor made much more difficult, or the man the people of the state might desire comes to the conclusion he wants nothing to do with

A great deal of this may leave the public confused. This newspaper believes in open meetings of the Board of Regents. It believes that, admitted to open meetings, when a spokesman for the board indicates that a development which has not gone beyond the flimsiest of preliminary stages should be held in confidence, then common sense newspaper conduct suggests there is nothing unreasonable about that request. It is only common sense, healthy, creative procedure. It takes from the public nothing of importance or value to the public, but, on the contrary it is of the highest concern to sound public

The University of Nebraska came into existence with state government. It is deeplyrooted in Nebraska tradition. These last 30 days, with all of the flim-flam and the fluffduff filling the air, have been harmful and injurious to the Univer-

Nebraska any good.

sity of Nebraska. We do Deeply Rooted In not know whether the Tradition faculty committee recognizes it, but this blow for freedom could contribute to defeat of its

best efforts. We do not know what the Board of Regents thinks about it (that Board should hold meetings open to the press and should brief the press in background material for the information of the newspapers, and, doing that should have its confidence respected), but we do know that the board itself, led by one of its younger members, opened itself to suspicion in an unfortunate plan to name for chancellor one to whom there was vigorous faculty objection. We are fully conscious of the cross-currents that underly this present situation, and we deplore it because it is not doing the University of

The trouble with the Board of Regents is that at times it seems helpless, confused, bewildered. It knows what is right, what is wrong-what it should do in this search for a chancellor, if the board finds itself handcuffed at present, it ought to say so to the people of the state. It has but one mission. and that is to get the best chancellor for the University of Nebraska circumstances permit, mit. If it cannot invite men to this campus without having them photographed and labeled, then it outht to tell about the emberrassment in which it finds itself. This newspaper stands ready and willing to coonerate with the Board of Regents within common sense and reason,

that Central and Western Nebraska had gone so far ahead of Kansas in developing irrigation. You do not develop irrigation (excluding pumps) by reservoirs containing less than 5,000 acre feet on anything but a most limited,

So Gen. Sturgis was challenging his commander-in-chief (President Eisenhower). He had slipped through the lines of the budget bureau, which is supposed, so we are told, to clear all new legislation for the White House, contacted a Congressional committee, and in honest, earnest, sincere spirit, had placed before the members of that committee his views on pending legislation of an extremely far-reaching character.

He had pointed out that in the ambitions of certain individuals still a third dam-constructing agency to combat floods was being brought into existence to pile on top of two already sprawling agencies. Now that may be President Eisenhower's special mission, but in the story: if it is, either he hasn't got all the facts, or he does not square with his announced intention to eliminate unnecessary waste and duplication of effort among the agencies back in Washington. Congress already and for long years has given the Corps of Engineers authorization to build dams on rivers in order to carry forward a flood-control program. The Bureau of Reclamation also has Congressional authorization to construct multiple-purpose dams in the 17 western states for the purpose of expanding irrigation, generating power and to serve other objectives.

The soil conservation program, cast in its true light, serving the noblest of objectives, does not need additional props to justify itself. The soil conservation program is everlastingly good. If it should in the future come upon evil days, then those who twist and magnify and blow up its accomplishments will be to blame for any reverse that it .

Did Gen. Sturgis bypass the Budget Bureau, challenge his commander-in-chief, the President, violate an understanding that the Army Corps of Engineers, with honest, genuine doubts relative to some of the provisions of pending legislation, would offer no criticism to the bill? Feeling as it did, then its action for a free press-were still echoing. In Omaha might be interpreted as being a little more outrageous than challenging the commanderin-chief. It would be indifferent to the interests of the supreme commander of the commander-in-chief-the American people.

> The fact is, Gen. Sturgis was before this committee on committee invitation. We have on the desk in front of us a copy of the statement Gen. Sturgis made to the committee.

Here is the precise wording of the first paragraph of that statement: "I am appearing before you AT YOUR RE-

QUEST to present the views of the Department of the Army on the Watershed Protection Bill' S. 2549, which is now under consideration by your committee."

The next paragraph of Gen. Sturgis' statement to the committee reads:

"The Secretary of the Army prepared 2 letter in response to the request of your chairman (Sen. Aiken) for comments on the bill, with particular reference to certain amendments tentatively made by this committee. I delivered that letter to Sen. Aiken last Friday. If agreeable with you, I would like to read the letter from the Secretary and amplify it by comment as I go along, and I will then be glad to furnish any further views or information you desire."

So Sen. Aiken was incensed! Rep. Hope was tearing his hair!

Gen. Sturgis was challenging his commander-in-chief.

In all this discussion of freedom, of the great blessing of a free American press, of the right to know, there is one ingredient vital to the press in this country-no less vital than the right to know. That ingredient

The Women's View

Robert S. Bell, executive vice president of the Packard-Bell Co. of Los Angeles recently gave an address in Denver on politics and the national economy. He said there isn't going to be a depression.

Lots of others have debated that point, but it remained for Bell to introduce a piece of solid evidence no one else has mentioned.

"There is not going to be a depression." said "The American housewife won't permit it. She has no intention of giving up her pretty house, her automatic washing machine. her television and her better way of life."

Bell probably said a mouthful. Political parties are not the prime rulers of a man's thinking. An aroused wife is much more formidable. Ask any husband. And poll takes needn't waste the time asking the voting home-makers how they would like an unemployed husband and a home stripped of its niceties and its modern appliances where children are short of clothing and possibly short of supper, too. Their answer is given

before the question is asked. Mr Bell makes no pretense of being a politician, but national policy makers who are in that business would do well to listen attentively to what he has said.

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DREW PEARSON Suspicion - Indecision Story In Indo-China

WASHINGTON - Here is a condensation of the inside story of what we are doing-or not doing-regarding Indo-China It is a story of French suspicion coupled with American indecision, and the net result is likely to be loss of the richest tin and rubber area in the world to communism.

A lot of Americans walked because rubber was scarce in World War II, and a lot of others collected old cans and toothpaste tubes because tin was scarce. Now the vital area which supplies these essentials is in just as much jeopardy a during the days when Japan occupied

Here are some of the chapters

Syngman Rhee offers to renew War-President Syngman Rhee's offer to send one South Korean division to fight in Indo-China was only part of the messages which Gen. John E. Hull brought to the White House. Most important part of the message was that Korea wanted to resume the war in order to divert the Chinese military from the Indo-Chinese border.

Rhee proposed to Ike, through

Gen. Hull, that South Korean troops do all the ground fighting if war was resumed. What he wanted was help from the U. S. Air Force and Navy, Rhee argued that seven Chinese divisions had been taken out of Korea, so he could easily crack the new cement-and-steel Communist defense line.

Originally Rhee proposed going direct to the French with his idea, but Gen. Hull persuaded him to wait until Eisenhower himself had a chance to consider it.

President Eisenhower was not enthusiastic. The last thing he wants is to start the Korean war over again. It is recognized that the end of the Korean war made it possible for the Chinese to divert tremendous amounts of supplies to Indo-China, but Ike just doesn't want to get mixed up in Korea again anyway. ☆ ☆ ☆

Mechanics to Indo-China-One trouble with U.S. policy regarding Indo-China is lack of coordination. One branch of the government doesn't know what the others are doing.

Admiral Radford, for instance, slipped in to see President Eisenhower by himself and arranged for the sending of 250 airplane mechanics to help the French. This was a vitally important decision. Yet the Cabinet didn't know about it, the National Se-Council didn't know about it, and the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who are supposed to correlate these things, didn't know Finally. Secretary of Defense Wilson, who is supposed to run the Defense Department, didn't know about it. It was even a surprise to Gen.

Nate Twining of the Air Force, plane mechanics for Indo-China.

Hit-and-miss Policy-This free and-easy method of making de-cisions regarding the most vital battle area in the world continued after Congress began to raise cain about the 250 mechanies.

Sén. Saltonstall, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, phoned the White House and got Gen. "Slick" Persons on the phone. "There ought to be a cut-off

date for these mechanics in Indo-China," he said, explaining he wanted to assure senators that a date was fixed for the mechanics return to the United States. "Maybe you're right," replied

Persons, who handles White House liaison with Capitol Hill. 'What date would you suggest?" He asked. Sen. Saltonstall said he thought

June might be a good cut-off

Gen. Persons agreed. "All right, then we'll say June 15," he concluded.

Thus, in a completely casual manner, it was decided to bring the mechanics home on June 15. The Air Force was not consulted the Cabinet was not consulted, the French were not consulted. All Gen. Persons did was phone the Pentagon and give orders for the mechanics to come home by June 15. 수 수 ☆

French Recalcitrance - Part of the administration's troubles in Indo-China, however, stems from French suspicion and reluctance. The French are worried sick that too much American co-operation will give the Chinese an excuse to pour troops across the border by the hundreds of thousands, as in Korea. So far, Communist intervention has been confined chiefly to munitions and supplies.

That is why-up until last week—the French refused to let the United States participate in training native troops. U. S. military men have done a terrific job training Greek and later South Korean troops; have repeatedly urged the French to let us help them in Indo-China. But the French repeatedly turned us

Chiang Kai-shek has also offered to send his army to Indo-China, but again the French say no. Nor do they want South Korean troops, for the same reason. They fear Red Chinese intervention.

The French have not even been willing to permit U. S. observers to check American military equipment at the front, where U. S. officials suspect a certain amount is sold on the black market or finds its way into the hands of the enemy.

~ ~ ~ CAPTAIN CARLSEN AGAIN Kurt Carlsen, the heroic sea captain who refused to desert his sinking ship, the Flying Enterprise, during an Atlantic gale, sailed into Jeddah, Saudi Arabia. with his new ship, Flying Enterprise II where he heard an American engineer had been seriously injured and needed blood transfusions. Carlsen called his crew together, announced he was offering his blood, and the entire crew followed suit. Only three of the crew had the right type of blood, but they took turns supplying the injured man transfusions for several days.

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MARQUIS CHILDS

Some Consolations In Big Four Parley

BERLIN -- Secretary of State John Foster Dulles is already on the report which he will make to the American people covering the outcome of the Big Four foreign ministers meetings. This report probably will be made on a nationwide telecast next Wednes-

day night. Secretary Dulles will claim two achievements out of the month of argument between the West and the Soviet Union. With an eye on both domestic politics and world reaction. Dulles will make much of the claim that definite advantages to the West can be counted in what has often seemed in news reports a long and profitless bickering, with each side repeating over and over the old debating

points. First Dulles will claim that the complete intransigence of Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov, as revealed in the talks, has brought France nearer to ratification of the European Defense Community treaty. It is on EDC, of course, that Dulles has based the policy of the Alliance with Western Europe. In December at the meeting of the NATO council in Paris he warned that if EDC was not an "agonizing reappraisal" of American foreign polich would be pecessary. This produced considerable indignation and even resentment in France

During the past week Dulles has received dispatches from top American diplomats in Paris which led him to believe that the French assembly will move to consider the EDC treaty shortly after the end of the Berlin conference. This assurance comes from Premier Joseph Laniel through the American charge d'affairs in Paris, Theodore Achil-

Premier Laniel did not go so far as to say that EDC would be ratified. No French politician, whether in or out of the government, could say that with any confidence. But the messages from Paris to Berlin did give Dulles and his associates reason to believe that at least the fate of EDC will not be subject to interminable delay.

That has been one threat-a permanent stall to avoid ratification or rejection. Another threat to the defense community on which America has pinned such hopes is that the treaty will be so loaded with amendments and reservations of one kind and another as passed by the French

that it will not be acceptable to the Germans. There is no assurance that this will not be the case when the skeptics, who want to please the United States but are nevertheless fearful of Germany, get to work on the document.

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The second claim Dulles will make in his report to the American public is that the conference solidified the West, ending the doubts and uncertainties about Russia's intentions, which have plagued the alliance for the past year. Certainly, the three West-ern foreign ministers have maintained a solid front here. Those who have carefully followed the conference from day to day point out that in a sense they had no choice in view of the granite facade presented by the never-yielding Molotov. The Russian position more or less forces the three westerners to stand together, since it has been almost

literally true that they had no other choice. How nearly the solidity in Berlin is reflected among peoples and parties in France and Britain is quite another question. Both the Americans and the British speak of Foreign Minister Bidault in praise almost extravagant in its terms. But Bidault, the hero in Berlin, is bound to be a somewhat lonely figure when he returns to Paris and the turmoil of French politics, with the ever-growing pressure to bring an end to the

While Dulles' position, on his return to Washington, will be nothing like as difficult, yet he. too, has powerful enemies in his own party who would like to see him out of the way. The natural tendency, therefore, will be to put the best-possible look on the four weeks of grim effort the American delegation has put into standing up to the dream Soviet repetition of the line that has not changed especially since the double-talk of the Potsdam conference just as World War II

Indo-Chinese war.

So Dulles' report to the nation will in all likelihood be more optimistic than a sober evaluafrom would justify. He will be talking to an audience that has been led by hopeful statements from officials of the Eisenhower administration to believe that economy in the defense budget is possible occause of a slackening in the cold war. (Copyright, 1934, Br U. F. Syndicate, Inc.) BILL DOBLER At City Hall Planning Commission Efforts Futile

Monday was one of them-when after a hearing was held. Lincoln's City Council can, do "For us personally," Thorne. city programs than all the good

it can accomplish in a year. The action it look in one case did little for its public relations and the remarks of member one on the same subject certainly was no help in promoting good Bill Dobler relations between the Council and one of

its advisory boards. The case involved was of no

whole, even though highly important to the small number of people it directly involved. But the principles of the case as applied by the Council were the same as many of those in the past which, when added together, have a slow but sure strangling Action had been requested by the Council on the application of Mrs. Marjorie A. Heedick for a special use permit to operate

significance to the city as a

30th. The City Planning Commission had recommended denial of the application and sent a written report of its action to every Council member. Then, after hearing verbal arguments on the application from the applicant and objectors, the Council delayed action on the matter so several of its members who had not previously taken the time to do so

a child care center at 927 No.

Councilman Hugh Thorne suggested that it might be better for Council members to make such trips before the Council meets

could go out and view the prop-

so a decision could be rendered

"these matters are of no great importance, but to the people concerned, it is a matter of their livelihood and our decisions should not be needlessly

Councilman Chauncey W. D. Kinsey took issue with Thorne on the grounds that he did not go out and look at the property because he was not aware of protests to the application. Thorne pushed the matter no further but he could have asked Kinsey several questions.

What, for instance, had Kinsey done with the report from the Planning Commission? This report pointed out that there were objections to the application so Kinsey must have either not received one or failed to read itof which the latter case is most likely.

As another question, Thorne might have asked Kinsey if his only basis for action in such cases is whether or not there are protests to an application. Thorne could probably have told Kinsev that a view of such properties is advantageous not only when there are protests but at all times to determine such

things as space requirements for

caring for children or old people,

proper light and air and a dwelling comparatively safe from fire. It is doubtful that people like Mrs. Heedick have much use for even a one-week delay when based on such grounds as the Council used last week.

And during the discussion on the Heedick matter, Councilman sarcastically Wilkinson Rees made reference to attendance of meetings by members of the City Planning Commission, Wilkinson would do better before making such remarks to take a look at his own record.

While continually objecting to

members of its group absent Wilkinson fails dismally to give the commission the type of support which would encourage full commission attendance. It is doubtful if the councilman has backed up the commission in 50 per cent of its recommendations

Wilklnson is right in that the commission should strive for full attendance at its meeting and should not do business with a minority. But he could do a whale of a lot more to achieve that end than he is now doing. With the exception of Mayou Clark Jeary and Thorne, the co-

tire Council seems to pay little attention to what the commission recommends in all matters It approved the new zoning ordinance and has since proceeded to alter it at will, regardless of what the commission

Just recently the commission recommended denial of an application for a change from residence to business zoning of property at 10th and H. The commission added, however, that is the Council saw fit to zone the one corner business, it should carry that same zoning all the way up 10th to the central business district to make a compre-

hensive zoning area. The Council approved the business zoning for one corner at 10th and H and the action is now being appealed by objectors in District Court. There are many similar cases which, when lumped together, are not conducive to full attendance at commission meetings.

After ail, what is the point of the businessmen on the commission taking time out from their work to attend meetings when their batting average before the Council is what it is. Let the Council either disband the commission or pay some attention to what it says.

The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view. and my motives, I can see no Why They Stay Away

ing my resignation."

honorable alternative to render-

Legislative Poll

erty concerned.

North Loup, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: About two months ago I took a poll of 30 voters in the following counties and with the following results:

Bicameral Unicameral CLEM N. MEYRES * * *

Gray Outbreak

St. Louis, Mo. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Some years ago I belonged to the Nebraska State Militia and was called out on guard duty at the time of the prison outbreak of Shorty Gray, Morley and Dodd. If I remember correctly, this

happened about 40 years ago. I remember it was very cold and the snow was plenty deep that winter.

I would appreciate it very much if you can supply the exact date this occurred. FRED LUND

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Resignation In Order Franklin, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: During the past weeks of the football mess at Nebraska. I have been tempted many times to add my small protest to the tactics used by the righteous triumvirate of Bremser, McBride and Olds, the self-appointed guardians of the football fans of Nebraska who, in their minds, are incapable of analyzing the mediocre record of Coach Glassford for themselves. They succeeded in getting across a smoke-screen of ridicule of our football players, the chancellor, the regents and the Athletic Board, all calculated to camouflage the real issue which is "Should and always has been: the University of Nebraska keep a coach who has had five years of opportunity to produce, and whose record shows some 20 wins. half of which were against Iowa State College, Kansas State College and South Dakota?" This 'sacred honor of the university' issue, manufactured by this 'Holy Trio," regarding a contract was ridiculous on its face as no coach in the profession has ever considered that angle when he desired to leave a school for his own bet-

Now that Dave Noble has made his courageous statement, knowing he would be subjected to ridicule. I feel that it is time that he. Gene Kemper of the Alliance Herald, the football boys and our university officials are given some support by the thousands of loyal Nebraska fans who deplore the depths to which once-provd Nebraska has sunk athletically since the Rose Bowl game.

True to the tradition that "the best defense is an offense." I notice that Floyd Olds and Lyle Bremser have immediately started yelling "Resign!" to Dave Noble for expressing his personal opinion of the situation. It is my opinion that the resignations, if any are in order, should be submitted by Bremser, McBride. Olds & Company, and Coach Glassford, as they seem to be the ones running the University of Nebraska on a platform that all contrary opinions are treasonable

I feel somewhat like the 45 boys who signed the petition asking for Glassford's resignation in expressing my opinion, although the possible loss of a pair of season tickets is not as grave as the possible loss a scholarship was to the boys I, too, know I will be ridiculed and criticized as being disloyal to my school as the boys were, but personally feel that the only solution to the situation is Glassford's resignation, and feel that I have a perfect right to express it.

A striking contrast in men appeared in the World-Herald recently. When Charles A. Lindbergh was under fire during World War II, he issued the following statement: "...in view of implications concerning my loyalty to my country, my character,

Star: Educators seem reluctant In my humble opinion, the finest thing Coach Glassford could to visit Lincoln at the invitation of the Regents to consider filling the vacancy in the chancellor

do for Nebraska football, having been confronted with overwhelming evidence that his own boys don't want him, is to issue the following statement: "... in view of implications concerning my loyalty to my boys, my disposition, and my record, I can see no honorable alternative to render-

ing my resignation."

C. FIRMAN SAMUELSON
N. U. '42

There is a mess to clean up in the athletic department, and

a more refined controversy over graduate degrees. McCarthy would want to investigate their childhood loyalty and Bricker

To the editor of The Lincoln

would insist on Senate confirma-HORACE M. DAVIS

Lincoln, Neb.

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The Brides' Book Says: Miss Joan Wells, whose mar-riage to Robert E. Peterson will

as her maid of honor Mr. Peterson's sister, Miss Connie Peter-Miss Diane Peterson, cousin of the bridegroom-elect, will be junior bridesmaid, and the bridesmaids will be Miss Joyce Hobbs and Miss Carol Lundberg. Miss Phyllis Schulz and

take place at 3 o'clock Saturday

afternoon, Feb. 27, at the First

Presbyterian Church, will have

Miss Loretta Lenguer will light the candles, and the flower girl will be Peggy Wilson. Serving Mr. Peterson as best man will be Jim Wells, and the

ushers will include John Rasmussen of DeWitt, Eldon Park of Lincoln, Mack Bailey of Omaha and Bob Young of Be-atrice, David Wells, brother of the bride-to-be, will be ring

Miss Donna Brandt, whose marriage to Robert Culwell will be solemnized at a ceremony at high noon on Saturday, Feb. 27, at St. Mary's Cathedral, has chosen Miss Mary Ann Echler as her maid of honor. Miss Jane Culwell, cousin of the prospective bridegroom and Mrs. Gayle Johnson will complete the list of feminine attendants. Larry Brandt will serve his

brother-in-law-to-be as best man and the ushers include Lawrence Kientz and Robert

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Calder entertained at Colonial Cup on Sunday evening in honor of their daughter, Miss Beverly Calder, and her fiance, Robert Richard Kutcher, who will be married at 7:30 o'clock, Mon-day, Feb. 22, in the chapel of the Second Presbyterian Church. The members of the bridal party, the out of town guests, and the intimate friends of the couple were included in the

Included in the out of town guest list were the Rev. and Mrs. Paul F. Moss, formerly of Lincoln, now of El Dorado. Kan., and their daughter Helen Anne; Mrs. John Hansen, Dallas, Tex., sister of the bride-groom; Ray M. Baxter Jr., To-peka, and Mr. and Mrs. J. M.

PTA Programs

DISTRICT 126 PTA members met Friday evening at the school for their annual founders day program, which was under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Carter. A film on construction of school buildings was shown by Don Bush of the state department of public instruction, after which Mrs. Lawrence Goodwin, past PTA president, presented presidents' pins to Mrs. Robert Alexander, first president of District 126, and to Mrs. Abner Pearson, past president. Lloyd Carter, Lawrence Good-

win and Wilford Thelander were named to the nominating committee. Members of WILLARD PTA

made plans, at their Friday evening meeting, for the group's annual fun night program to be held March 19 with Mrs. Fay Smith as chairman. A talk on the music programs in the schools was given by Miss Elizabeth Wright, and a short history of PTA was presented by Mrs. Leonard Bockelman. Mrs. Arthur White presided

at the meeting and honored the following past presidents, Mrs. C. V. Carlson, Mrs. Fay Smith, Mrs. Gene Templeton, Mrs. Dorothea Tilman and Mrs. W. M. Yonkey. Named to the nominating committee were Mrs. John Sexton, Mrs. Yonkey and Mrs. Sam Zipp.

Five members of Epsilon

Sigma Alpha, business girls'

sorority, were honored Satur-

day night at the sorority's an-

nual dinner-dance beld at the

Named "all-serority" queen

was Mrs. William Tallichet.

Her four attendants, each rep-

resenting one of the four Lin-

Hotel Cornhusker.

Girl Scout office.

Scout office.

at the YWCA.

Wenke.

Honored By Sorority

Calder Jr., from Wayne, uncle and aunt of the bride-elect.

On Sunday evening, Feb. 14, Mrs. Manter H. Bock was hostess to her niece and Mr. Kutcher, at a family dinner at her home. Miss Calder was presented with a hostess shower.

Miss Joan Sanders, whose

marriage to Joe Ketterer is to

take place on Wednesday, Feb. 24, has had a busy week in the matter of prenuptial courtesies. Yesterday Miss Sanders was honored when Mrs. Harold Leinberger and her daughter, Mrs. Fred Huribut, were hostesses

at an afternoon party at their home. Twelve guests were invited for the informal affair and the soon-to-be-bride was

presented with a bathroom

Miss Sanders was an honoree on Saturday afternoon when Mrs. John Jones entertained 14 guests at a miscellaneous shower at her home, and on Friday evening was the per-sonal shower for which Miss Donna Lemon, Miss Pat Sanders, Mrs. Robert Baker and Mrs. Scott Dye were hostesses when they entertained at a dessert supper at Hotel Corn-

On Thursday evening Mrs. E. O. Greuber and Mrs. Dan Casey complimented Miss Sanders when they were hostesses at the home of Mrs. Greuber. The 12 guests presented the brideelect with a linen shower.

Double Ring Service



The chancel of the Method-Church at Torrington, Wyo., was appointed with tall, fan - shaped arrangements of white gladioli and pink snapdragons, and lighted by white $\operatorname{\mathtt{candles}}$ in seven-branched candelabra, for the marriage of Miss Gloria June Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Peterson of Lincoln, and Lt. Donald F. Yoder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar T. Yoder of La Grange, Wyo., on Saturday afternoon, Feb. 20.

The double ring ceremony was solemnized at 4 o'clock by the Rev. H. C. Crisman, and Mrs. Kendall Knowlton, organist, played the wedding music. As the candles were lighted by Frank Yoder and Miss Diane Yoder of Cheyenne, Wyo., cousins of the bridegroom, Mrs. Knowlton accompanied Mrs. James Haworth of Lincoln, vocalist and aunt of the bride.

Wearing full-skirted frocks of taffeta with tiny taffeta jackets covering the strapless bodices were Miss Betty Peterson of Lincoln, her sister's maid of honor, and Miss Hope Robb of Lewellen, the bridesmaid. The honor attendant, in mint green, and

coln chapters, were presented

are (standing, left to right) Miss Jane Anderson, Alpha

Theta chapter; Mrs. Tallichet; Miss Corrine Rauscher. Zeta

Alpha: (seated, left to right)

Miss Elaine Pint, Alpha

Lambda, and Miss Ione Risch-

ling, Alpha Beta. (Star Photo.)

The queen and her attendants

awards of recognition.

Madam Chairman

MORNING

AFTERNOON

Copper Kettle, Mrs. John Ames hostess at 1750 So. 20th.

Deborah Avery, DAR, annual Colonial Tea, 2 o'clock at the governor's mansion.

EVENING

Lincoln Quota Club, 6:30 o'clock dinner at the Hotel Corn-

Lincoln Woman's Club evening lecture division, 7:30 o'clock

Axis Club, committee meeting, 7:30 o'clock at the YWCA.

Chapter DL, PEO, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. E.

Lincoln Films Forum, noon luncheon at the YWCA.

YWCA ceramics class, 1 o'clock at the YWCA.

Girl Scout established camp committee, 9:30 o'clock at the

Girl Scout Day Camp committee, 1:30 o'clock at the Girl

Circlet Theater, noon luncheon and meeting at the Hotel

Miss Robb, in pink, completed their ensembles with braided headbands of net and taffeta, and carried nosegays of pink Demure roses. Miss Lois Beth Haworth of Lincoln, in pink taffeta, was the flower girl, and ringbearer was Gilbert Lee Eno of Lincoln. Both are cousins of the bride.

The bride, who was given

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, appeared in a gown of floral-brocaded white satin. A wide, petal collar accented the heartshaped neckline of the Elizabethan bodice, and the sleeves were long and fitted. Shirred into side fullness, the skirt extended into a train, and her illusion veil was held to the head by a braided band of satin. She carried a white Bible, ornamented with a single white orchid, and an heirloom handkerchief, and wore a strand of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom.

Robert Sorensen of Cheyenne served his cousin as best man, and the ushers were Ralph Schuppan of La Grange and John Kessler of Torring-

A reception for 250 guests was held in the church par-

Lt. and Mrs. Yoder will reside at Reno, Nev., where the bridegroom is stationed with the Air Force. A graduate of the University of Nebraska College of Engineering, he is a member of Acacia frater-nity, Sigma Tau and "N" Club. Mrs. Yoder has at-tended the University of Nebraska and is a member of

Winter Bride

White and pink gladioli and snapdragons appointed the al-tar of Immanuel Lutheran Church at Ceresco for the marriage of Miss Mary Louise Otto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Otto of Ceresco. and Arthur Palmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palmer of Davey, which was solemnized Friday evening, Feb. 19. The lines of the 8 o'clock ceremony were read by the Rev. Mr. Ekblad. As the 150 guests assembled, Miss Sharon Kay Otto, sister

of the bride, and Miss Diane Palmer, sister of the bride groom, lighted the candles, and a prelude of organ music was presented by Miss Patricia Eliason. Miss Eliason also played the wedding music and accompanied Ronald Nelson, vocalist.

Wearing alike, full-skirted frocks of nylon net over taffeta were the maid of honor. Miss Carol Palmer, in orchid, and the bridesmaid. Miss Marla Palmer, in yellow. The attendants, both sisters of the bridegroom, carried bouquets of glamelias in shades to match their costumes. Miss Jean Stewart, in white net, was the flower girl, and ringbearer was Steven Cernik.

For her wedding, the bride wore a gown of traditional white satin. A heart-shaped neckline and long sleeves ac-cented the molded bodice. which was patterned with small medallions of pearls, and the widely-flaring skirt extended into a chapel train. A cap of satin petals edged with pearls held her illusion veil, and she carried a cascade bouquet of white gladiolus florets.

Glen Otto of Ceresco, brother of the bride, served as best man, and seating the guests were John Wescott of Raymond, Ray Otto of Ceresco, brother of the bride, and Owen Palmer of Davey, brother of

the bridegroom. Mr. and Mrs. Palmer will

recide in Lincoln.



 ${\operatorname{From}}$ Madison, Wis., on Friday came Miss Su. Weston, whose engagement to Charles W. White recently was announced, and who was the week-end house quest of her fiance's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. White.

On Saturday Miss Weston was complimented by Mrs. White who was hostess to the feminine members of the family at luncheon at her home.

Named "Ideal Girl"



MISS NORMA LEWANDOWSKI

Tall red tapers and miniture red cupids decorated the tables for the Nu Phi Mu sorority's formal dinner Saturday evening at the Lincoln Hotel when the members entertained their escorts preceding the annual Beta Sigma Phi dance.

·A feature of the evening was the presentation of Miss Norma Lewandowski as the Nu Phi Mu "Ideal Girl" of the year. Her identity was re-vealed as she stepped through a large red heart and was introduced by Mrs. Herbert Casey and Miss Mildred Burris, sponsors of Beta and Gamma chapters.

chapter members with Margie Reigert as chairman. Cochairmen for invitations were Mrs. Charles Bukin and Miss Diana McKnight, and the "Cupid Capers" decorations were under the direction of Donna Payne, Vivian Snook, Betty Tate and Beverly Mur-The Beta Sigma Phi formal

In charge of arrangements

for the dinner were Gamma

dance is an annual affair of the 14 Lincoln chapters of the sorority, which also sponsors the junior sorority of Nu Phi

Alpha Rho chapter members were in charge of arwith Mrs. Russell Chesnut and Mrs. Art Glantz serving as co-chairmen.

Approaching Marriage

riage of Miss Arlene Steers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Harrington of Hollywood, Calif., and Barton E. Crawford Jr., son of Mrs. B. E. Crawford of Lincoln, and the late Mr. Crawford. The wedding will take place on Saturday, Feb. 27, at the First Presbyterian Church in Hollywood.

Mr. Crawford is a former student at the University of Nebraska and recently received his discharge after serving with the Navy.

MAGEE'S



Foundations . . . Third Floor

Monday, February 22, 1954 THE LINCOLN STAR 5 The Notebook Says--

OUR Little Red Book is not especially encouraging this morning—It gives us the word that unless we choose to go back and elaborate on some of the week-end activity we may as well go out and have an early breakfast-But it isn't as bad as all that even though the current week isn't sprinkled too generously with spark-ling this or that-

Just in passing we might say that the Hawaiian Luau at the University club Saturday evening was a successful innovation — and that we learned that the Saturday Night club's "cruise" party, planned during balmier weather, was fun in spite of winter's surprise visit.

INVOLVED in the week-end survey, also, were some birthday anniversaries — Under-stand that Mrs. Lane Axtell was down from Omaha Sun-day — to extend birthday greetings to her father, Ellery Davis, in person-

OUR second Sunday birthday

Had Chapel Wedding



Arrangements of pink and white gladioli appointed the altar and chancel of Memorial chapel at St. Paul Methodist Church for the wedding of Miss Dorothy Brakhage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brakhage, and James Buel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Worth Buel of Neosho, Mo., which was solemnized on Friday evening, Feb. 19. Dr. Frank Court read the

lines of the double ring ceremony, and the wedding music was played by Houghton Furr, Miss Phyllis Brown, the maid

of honor, and the bride's two sisters, Mrs. Louis Rodman of Beaver City and Mrs. Herbert Ringerberg; as bridesmatrons, wore alike frocks of pink net and lace over matching taffeta, and carried bouquets of pink Announcement has been and white hyacinths.

Harlan King served Mr.

as best man, and the guests were seated by Louis Rodman and George Richard of Ceresco. The bride appeared in a gown of imported Chantilly lace over satin. The long-sleeved bodice was snugly fitted and narrowed to a deep Elizabethan point at the waist. Natural scallops of lace bordered the voluminous,

canseuse-length skirt. Her double-tiered, waist-length veil was held to the head with a Juliet cap banded in satin, and she carried a bouquet of white hyacinths centered with white Following a reception in the church pariors Mr. Buel and his

bride left for a short honeymoon trip after which they will return to Lincoln to reside. Mrs. Buel is a former student at the University of Nebraska where she is a member of

celebration—the handiwork of Mrs. Shaw who had invited guests for a buffet supper on

Sunday evening.

Down from Omaha to attend the party were Mr. and Mrs. John Koffend and Miss Marilyn Morrison.

OF COURSE the week still is young, and it may grow fatter as time goes on-At the moment it is a little on the lean side-too much so for our lik-

But we find that the members of the Circlet Theater board are having a luncheon meeting today at Hotel Corn-husker, and we're guessing that most of the business will concern the Circlet's new building-its remodeling-its

needs and so on.

A LITTLE farther down on the calendar we discovered another birthday party—On Friday Mrs. Grace Seely will be a luncheon hostess at Hotel Cornhusker when she honors the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Dana Cole. The guest eightsome will include meinbers of a birthday club.

Quota Club Plans Dinner

The Lincoln Quota Club will celebrate the "birthday" month of Quota Club International at its February meeting to be held Monday evening following a 6:30 o'clock dinner at the Hotel Cornhusker. Guest speaker will be Miss Sally Ann Johnson, curator of the Nebraska State Historical Society, whose topic will be "Thirty-five Years Ago Today." Following the program Mrs. Katherine Martin will be ini-

tiated as a new member of the club with Mrs. Gladys Ahlquist presiding at the ceremony. Also a guest for the evening will be Miss Mildred King, new food director for the YWCA, who was a member of the Quota Club of Pittsburgh, Pa., before coming to Lincoln.

In charge of arrangements will be Miss Katherine Schmidt charges of the at-

Schmidt, chairman of the attendance committee, and members of her committee, Mrs. Ethel Vanous, Mrs. Belle Keitges and Mrs. Goldie Kurtz, assisted by Mrs. Florence Gibbons, chairman of the courtesy committee.

The Stork Club

LINCOLN GENERAL HOSPITAL,
MR. AND MRS. JESSE WINTERS,
Martici, a son, on Saturday, Feb. 20.
Mrs. Winters is the former Moyne
Obermeyer.
MR. AND MRS. ROBERT KOZELKA, 2835 A, a son, on Saturday,
Feb. 20. Mrs. Rozelka is the former
Carolyn Eckfeldt.
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MR. AND MRS. GEORGE WESSEL.
1643 O, a son, on Saturday, Feb. 20.
Mrs. Wessel is the former Wilma
Jividen.

MAGEE'S



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Nehru To Ask Indo-China 'Cease-Fire' Plan Said

A 'Trial Balloon'

Sunday that Prime Minister Nehru will urge both sides in the Indo-China War to consider a cease-fire and stop "further useless killing" in view of the forthcoming Geneva conference. The Indian delegation stressed that the prime minister in his

statement before Parliament in New Delhi Monday is not intervening personally in Indo-China with a concrete cease-fire plan. However, Nehru hopes that his suggestion will turn the attention of the French and of Red Guerrilla Chief Ho Chi Minh to the possibility of ending the shooting before the Geneva parley begins on April 26.

At U.N. the renewed activities

by New Delhi was looked upon which are attached his hope for recovering the prestige he lost

on the Korean issue. The parliamentary statement is looked upon primarily as a come-on tactic and Nehru's signal to the French and Ho Chi Minh that he is available as a mediator in cease-fire efforts.

It is conceded by U.N. diplo-Nehru's part would almost surely force the western powers to give him a seat at the Geneva conference in one capacity or

French Planes Hit Red Troops Again

HANOI, Indo-China (P)

two to three miles northeast of the dust bowl fortress as the Will Be Tuesday Reds continued to lug arms and ammunition up to their hill

French ground patrols fanning day, will be at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday out from the fortress were unat the Marcy Chapel in Ashland. able to engage the rebels, who for three months without strik-

Dulles Will Report To Congress, Ike From Press Dispatches

WASHINGTON-Secretary of three.

State John Foster Dulles, recently Surviving are her daughters, returned from the Big Four for- Mrs. Matison and Ruth A. Worteign ministers conference in man of South Pasadena, Calif., Berlin, will report to President a son, Charles S. of San Fran-Eisenhower and congressional cisco; four grandchildren and leaders this week. Monday Dulles will give con-gressional leaders a full briefing

on all aspects of the conference, particularly in regard to agree-

Wednesday, when the President brother. Donald William: a sister, returns from his vacation in Marylou Anna, and grandparents. Palm Springs. Calif., he too will Mr. and Mrs. Louis Miller of Hebe given a first-hand account of bron and Mr. and Mrs. William the Berlin meeting.

H. Yordy, Rt. 1, Lincoln.

berships in the current Lancas-

ter County rural drives, will be

guests at a final report rally

dinner Thursday at the Scottish

Red Cross Canteen women will

Captains and solicitors will re-

port on contributions and mem-

berships at the rally, which will

Richard Lefferdink and Albert

Francke, co-chairmen of the

drive, reported that early cap-

tains' returns indicate a good re-

sponse toward the drive's \$5.985

goal. The goal is the same as

climax the drive.

prepare and serve the dinner.

Red Cross donations and mem- the goal.

County Red Cross Volunteer Workers

Volunteer workers, soliciting tions were \$3 short of meeting

To Be Guests At Final Report Rally



The newly-organized University of Nebraska Collegiate Band presented its first concert Sunday afternoon. The band, directed by Jack Sni-der, instructor of brass instru-

known to Lincolnites.
Under the direction of Jack

Services for Mrs. Sarah Wort-

man, 88, 2546 S, who died Fri-

Mrs. Wortman had lived in

Lincoln at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. H. Matison,

since the death of her husband,

She previously had lived in

Ashland, where she was a mem-ber of the Methodist Church.

Born in England, she came to the United States when she was

two great grandchildren. Burial will be in Ashland.

Miller Infant Dies

ned Sunday at a local hospital.

Surviving are her parents: a

Clarence Cooperstone of Frinceton, Buda, Frank Wells of Martell, Centerville, James H. Doolittle of Roca, Center-

J. A. Walker of Denton, Denton, Owen C. Perry of Malcolm, Etk. Glenn L. Umberger of Lincoln,

Lincoln.
W. W. Thelander of Lincoln. Grant.
Irvin Jirska of Crete. Hishland.
Elmer Christiansen of Lincoln. Lancas-

Ray Millington of Raymond, Little Salt, Louis N. Deinert of Lincoln, Middle

then Mariott of Greenweed, Julia. Lee Wiles of Bennet, Nemaha. Richard Kreiner of Daves, North Bluff, Willard Iver of Raymond, Oak, Mrs. Henry Weidner of Hallam, Olive

Glen Marloff of Greenwood, Mill.

Edwin Booth of Welton, Stockton, Roger Tyrrell of Waverly, Waverly,

ownships, include:

When you have a cold you

want relief from the pain and discomfort and you

want it fast ... That's Bayer

Dan Olsen of Raymond, West Oak, Joseph Sullivan of Lincoln, Yankee Hill, Township chairmen, and their

W. H. Wortman, 18 years ago.

ber of students wanting to participate in band activities. The University still has its Symphonic Band directed by Prof. Donald Lentz. The new Collegiate Band has taken the

previously took care of the overflow of student musicians. The University now has places for 180 students in its bands compared with 100 to 120 in past years. (Star Photo.)

NU Collegiate Band's Debut Is Impressive

Snider, the group performed a variety of selections, some of which had a nostalgic flavor of There was French war planes continued a band concert. The suite "From seems to be an indication that it was apparent in yesterday's

By RUTH ARDIS

The Collegiate Band of the reminiscent of the South. The Diversity of Nebraska made an "Mannin Veer Tone Poem" by The Collegiate Band was or-University of Nebraska made an Wood was based on Manx folk ganized this year to accommodate impressive debut before a ca-songs of varying moods. The the growing number of students pacity crowd at the Student novelty selection of the after- who wish to continue their high Union Sunday afternoon. This noon featured the trombone secsion of the after-school experiences of playing in Kenneth Philbrick of Grand Isgroup is apart from the Symition in Bennett's "Trombone a band. A large percentage of the land were undefeated in five phonic Band which is so well Troubadours." This number and group is freshmen who will in rounds. They were listed as

Troubadours," This number and group is freshmen who will in rounds. They were listed as "The Blue Tail Fly" by Grund-turn probably go into the Symman seemed to be special favor-phonic Band at a later time. All quality ratings among the 28 though the Collegiate Band was schools entered. formed according to the Univerwhich had a nostalgic flavor of carly American folk songs. Rhythm was the order of the day, but not strictly the march rhythm usually associated with tending together. The concert that a hand concert The suite (From

French war planes continued their assault on Communist-led Vietminh troops hemming the Union Fortress of Dien Bien Phu in northwest Indo-China for the 65th straight day Sunday. The planes strafed and firebombed Vietminh entrenchments two to three miles northeast of the continued Services to be an indication that it was apparent in yesterday's seems to be an indication that it was apparent in yesterday's concerts—concert that not only the players but the listeners were having fun. Mrs. Wortman Despite Social Call, Diers Allan Overcoment to phonors. Jack Roge both of Listeners were having fun. Kenison of Services two to three miles northeast of the concert that not only the players to phonors. Jack Roge both of Listeners were having fun. Mrs. Wortman Despite Social Call, Diers Allan Overcoment that not only the players concert that not only the players to phonors. Jack Roge both of Listeners were having fun. Kenison of Services to the concert that not only the players to phonors. Jack Roge both of Listeners were having fun. Kenison of Services to the concert that not only the players to phonors. Allan Overcoment the concert that not only the players to phonors. Jack Roge both of Listeners were having fun. Kenison of Services to the concert that not only the players to phonors. Allan Overcoment the concert that not only the players to phonors. Allan Overcoment the concert that not only the players to phonors. Allan Overcoment the concert that not only the players to phonors. Allan Overcoment the concert that not only the players to phonors. Allan Overcoment the concert that not only the players to phonors. Allan Overcoment the concert that not only the players to phonors. Allan Overcoment the concert that not only the players to phonors. Allan Overcoment the concert that not only the players to phonors.

time out on a work trip to Lin- him by his prison clothes. coln to call on a girl friend, would have to pay the penalty is holding Rogers in solitary confor his violation. But he said that an individual infraction would not alter his views on the bringing a prisoner from Seattle, would not alter his views on the prison's present policy toward the institution's 215 trusties.

"Prison rules governing the activities of a trusty do not include privileges for social excursions or entertainment," he said. "Rogers will have to pay the price for his violation. But his case is an individual matter. His punishment should not reflect against the others who were not guilty of violation." Diers defended the Nebraska Penitentiary's trusty policy.

"It is a privilege that is earned by a record of good and ment to meet in Geneva with
Russia and Red China and disMrs. Donald Dean Miller, Hebron,
number of violations can be expected but they are not an in dictment of the system," he said "Dual Problem"

"We have the dual problem of rehabilitating men in preparation for the day they will be re-And we have a work need. It doesn't make sense that we should hire outsiders for work that trusties can and are

willing to perform."

Most of the 215 trusties he explained are assigned to duties in side the penitentiary or on its Precinct chairmen, and their farm. Some, accompanied by precincts, include the following: guards, occasionally go elsewhere on work assignments or make

work trips to Lincoln. "We do not condone laxity either on the part of the guards or the trusties." he said.

Punishment for infractions Diers said generally includes forfeiture of privileges, which are difficult to earn back. Asked why Roger's trip to

incoln Saturday was connected with buying butter when the state penitentiary maintains a dairy herd. Diers explained that no Mrs. Henry Weidner of Hallam, Olive Branch.
Clarence TenHulzen of Firth, Panama, Allan Dahl of Davey, Rock Creek, Glen Kuster of Roca, Saltillo, I. R. Vandewere of Firth, South Pass, Pat O'Halloran of Lincoln, Stevens butter is made at the prison farm. Officials purchase it for their own use in Lincoln.

"All of the milk handled at the prison dairy goes to supply the state institutions in Lincoln, the orthopedic hospital, the state prison, the reformatory and the state hospital for the insane." he

Rogers left a prison milk truck. which was parked at a Lincoln dairy, and called on a girl friend with whom he had become ac-

Plentywood Now Dry Gulch, Mont. PLENTYWOOD. Mont. (P-

An unidentified motorist took Lester Westland of France Home, Prairie here early Sunday and: two sharp turns with his car Knocked off a fire hydrant

In. Goldie Swieger of Reca. Beca.
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In Anna Burner of Walton. Walton. dents without usable water for

nearly five hours. Mayor Clifford Peterson said thutoffs on the city's water system were not functioning prop-

erly and before Chief of Police Bob Parris and workers could get the water stopped at the hydrant the tank was dry.

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State Board of Control, said employed at the prison hospital. John A. Rogers, Omaha, State He was arrested by Lincoln Popenitentiary trusty who took lice Sgt. Al Delaney who spotted

Prison employee Charles Tolles in the 1952 "language riots."

who was in charge of the dairy truck at the time Rogers took his social holiday, is on curtailed duties pending the warden's investigation.

ing of Charles Richie, of Omaha, was later given a life sentence which in 1951 was reduced to 35 years by the Pardon Board.

Defends Pen Trusty System

Deputy Warden John Greenholz

Rogers, who was first sentenced to the electric chair for the slay-

Marilyn's Dress 'Gave Beyond,

Above Duty Call'
TOKYO (Monday) (P-Marilyn Monroe and her somewhat dour husband, Joe DiMaggio, returned to Tokyo today almost unnoticed hundreds of Japanese at the

The Japanese were more interested in watching an American-style wrestling match on TV in the airport terminal. This is the same airport where

This is the same airport where the DiMaggios were nearly mobbed on their arrival from the United States three weeks ago.

This time they came from Kobe where DiMaggio and Lefty O'Doul have been coaching Japanese baseball players. "Best baseball school ever held," the Nipponese sports writers said.

Marilyn is back from a rave

Marilyn is back from a rave tour of Korea entertaining Ameri-can troops. She said she plans to retire the clinging purple dress she wore on her Korean appear-

"That dress," she said, "gave above and beyond the call of

NU Debate Team Is Undefeated At Wisconsin Meet

A University of Nebraska de-bate team came home unde-feated from a debate and dis-cussion conference held this week end at Wisconsin State Teachers College, Eau Claire,

Wis.
Charles Kiffin of Omaha and

The three University of Nebraska teams entered won 11 of

15 debates.

Kiffin and Philbrick defeated
St. Thomas, Marquette University, Notre Dame, St. Olaf and
St. Catherine teams for their

Jack Rogers and Paul Laase, both of Lincoln, and Homer Kenison of Flandreau, S.D., and Allan Overcash of Lincoln each won three of five debates Philbrick took second place honors in folk tale telling; Laase,

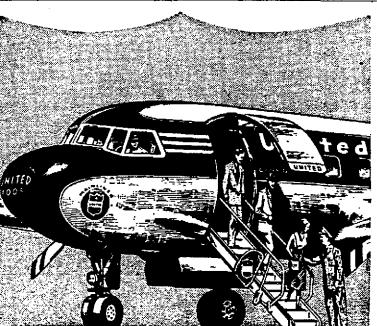
second in extemporaneous speaking and discussion; and Overcash, fifth in discussion. The Nebraska teams received the third place rating for the

Memorial Strike Held DACCA, East Pakistan (P-A

entire conference.

general strike was in effect Sunday in memory of those who died

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Hodgman-Splain Mort .-- Adv. Roberts Mortuary.-Adv. Wadlow's Mortuary.-Adv. Rosewell's planted greens.-Ad

Roper & Sons Mortuary.—Adv

The Banks of Lincoln will not e open Monday, February 22nd, Washington's Birthday, Legal Holiday.—Adv.

Lincoln Star Special

Eustis Rites Held For Mrs. Mackey Holdrege and Harold of Lincoln, EUSTIS, Neb .- Funeral serv- one daughter, Mrs. Ethel Greenices were held at the Evangelleal wood of Bremerton, Wash., six United Brethren Church for Mrs. Viola Mackey of Eustis.

Mrs. Mackey, 96, died at a Holdrege hospital Friday. She is survived by two sons, Wilbur of Cost. Call 2-3331 or 2-1234.

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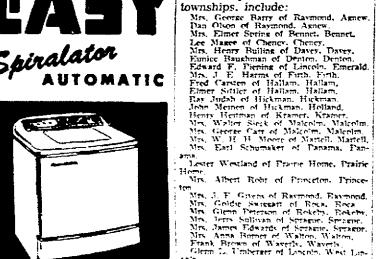
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Sudden Death To Strike. Some C, D Teams Today

NU Cagers Entertain Strong Kansas Tonight Pet. 4-0 mark a month ago, Coach Harry Good's Huskers have dropped five straight games and

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sas unit at the Coliseum.

Presently riding a three-

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NU Still

Seeking

Director

of the Athletic Board.

The West Point baseball coach

he Regents made "no commit-

nents whatsoever" regarding a

possible offer of the Cornhusker

ie and football coach Bill Glass-

ake the job if it were offered.

Tuesday Feb. 23 P.M.

RAY GUNKEL

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Meet Dangerous

RAY GUNKEL

Managed by Jack Dempey

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Phog Allen

top contenders.
After Kansas, the Huskers
meet Iowa State here Saturday night and wind up the season, March 1, at Missouri. If the entire record isn't con-By NORRIS ANDERSON clusive enough, Kansas can be Sports Editor, The Star

favored tonight on its easy win Nebraska's Cornhuskers of the over the Huskers, Feb. 20, at mapies, caught in an avalanche of Lawrence. Leading all the way, five straight Big Seven defeats, the Jayhawks handily dispatched will attempt to regain their foot- the Huskers, 79-68.

plummeted to third place.

The latest loss was a rather

sorrowful 83-58 fall to Colorado

Mathematically, the Huskers are nearly eliminated from

championship consideration.

They are now in the role of traf-

fic cops for the chase - not go-

ing anywhere in particular them-

selves, but in position to govern

the speed and direction of the

at Boulder Saturday night.

ing tonight against Dr. Phog. Only Colorado has beaten the Jays in conference play. The Buffs upset Phog's gang, 70-62, at Boulder. Earlier, however, Kansas trounced Colorado, 79-62, during the pre-season Big

Seven tourney.

A freshman game at 6:30 will precede the varsity match which opens at 8 p.m.

Probable lineups: KANNAS Por NEBRASKA
Patterson (6-1) F Facter (6-5) 10
Rom 6-9) C Johnson (6-7) 5
Dobbs (5-11) G Seger (6-4) 6
Heitholt (6-3) G Smith (6-152) 7 2 Patterson (6-1 1 Kelley (5-11) Born 6-9) Dobbs (5-11) Heitholt (6-3)

The impact of the game on the The impact of the game on the standings, plus the colorful bench NCC Clubs in gyrations of the Phogger, has seats. General admission and student tickets are still available according to A. J. Lewandowski, Playoff Berths Since they were merrily riding herd on the conference with a

The hunt for an athletic director at Westeran, at the University of Nebraska will Chadron at Hartings, continue this week, according to Midland at Concordia.

Dr. Walter K. Beggs, chairman Scottsbluff at Steffing Satu

Two candidates were inter-viewed over the week end. They control at Dana. Central at Tarkio. were Paul Amen, former Corn-

husker all-around athlete and With Nebraska Wesleyan havnow head basebali coach at i West Point, and Bill Orwig, as- ing clinched the Nebraska College sistant football coach at Michi- Conference championship last week as predicted, NCC teams "We plan to interview more will focus their attention on the

the season this week. Four teams fifth, face each other in the main they would accept the Husker braska Wesleyan and Or aha Uni-Garden Friday night. This is a position if it is offered. Both Amen and Orwig indicated will compete and two clubs-Ne- ten-rounder at Madison Square On the football front, there was of the tournament berths.

Glassford that the annual Alumni- top independent team usually go Pep has a 183-5-1 record. Perez, Varsity game would be replaced to the playoffs. This year, the 20, has a 34-2 record. by an intra-squad game at ter- second-place and third-place NCC mination of spring drills. The teams will probably get the other (NBC) and broadcast (ABC) pring sessions will start March two spots. . a month earlier than usual.

Wayne, Kearney, Chadron and Glassford said. The drills will Hastings are in the running for end March 27 in time for candilates to report for other spring those positions with Wayne appearing to have the surest chance. Wayne has to beat weak Midland to end up with a 9-5 record and Amen Silent After second place.

Chadron and Hastings must Dumont. Talk With Regents face each other in a two-game set Friday and Saturday. Chad-OMAHA & Paul Amen, former ron must win at least one to get meets Pedro Gonzales of Pitts-Iniversity of Nebraska athlete, that playoff spot and Hastings burgh in a middleweight tenemerged from an hour-long ses- will probably have to win two.

ion Sunday with the University very well end in a four-way tie one starts at 8 p.m., CST, and among Kearney, Chadron, Hast-will be telecast coast to coast by of Nebraska Board of Regents ight-lipped about what had gone ings and Wayne. If this happens. ABC. a selection committee will name and football assistant said he and the representatives.

ference action. Concordia can assure itself of at least a tie for the title by beating Dana at Blair erested in the athletic set-up at ny old school and I follow it closely as possible." adding that

rd are friends. "I always drop in for a visit '53 10-Pin Champs with Bill when I'm in his neigh- Will Defend Titles

Champions in the men's State Amen was interviewed by the Athletic Board Saturday in Lin- Bowling Tournament team and oln along with Bill Orwig, as- singles divisions will be on hand with the Regents here Saturday. Friday at the Lincoln and Rose-"I don't know what they are wilde Parlors.

hinking or what their plan is in Tourney Secretary Bernie Kosconnection with the hiring of an sek has announced the registra- nothing except 31 and 32 on athletic director." Amen said tion of the Fuchs Machinery team each nine after the opening leclining to say whether 'e would and Marty Golti of Omaha. 1953 Iteam and singles crownholders.

The University has been seeking They will defend their titles in an athletic director to succeed what should be the biggest Capi-George (Potsy) Clark, who re- tal City state tournament in history, according to Kossek. This year's meet will be run Feb. 27-28. March 6-7, 13-14, 20-21 and



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Big 7 Next For Weirmen

Next stop: The Big seven indoor track and field championships at Kansas Clty, Mo., Friday and Saturday,

Thats the schedule for Coach Ed Weir's University of Nebraska track squad, a surprise 55% to 481/2 winner over Oklahoma Saturday night. Jon McWilliams' slam of

the hurdles and victory in the broad jump paced the Huskers, but the showing of shotputters Cliff Dale and Ken Reiners forecast individual brillance in the Big Reiners, junior from indianola, tossed the 16-pound

only one inch behind. They are the only Big Seven weightmen over 51 feet during the indoor season. The Huskers will leave by chartered bus Friday morning for Kansas City,

ball 51 feet 31/2 inches against

the Sooners while Dale was

Welter Go Tops Full Ring Card

weight Champion Kid Gavilan, two high-ranking welter con-tenders, Johnny Bratton and Johnny Saxton, and two top featherweights, Willie Pep and Lulu Perez, are the stars in a fine card of leading bouts this

Gavilan takes on Johnny Cun-ningham, the Baltimore garbage man, in a non-title tuneup in Miami Beach Tuesday night. The ten-rounder marks the opening Chicago, April 2. The bout won't ratings. be telecast.

Cunningham won a ten-rounder over Lightweight Champion Jimmy Carter in the Florida resort on Sept. 12 but he was at Toledo, Nov. 28.

der in a ten-rounder at the Philadelphia Arena, Wednesday night. Bratton is the No. 3 lost only to Scottsbluff, a team the advantage for the home team. Bulldogs later defeated by 17 Teachers also defeated Linco points.

Cathedral, 47-32. The winner of this fight will

have to be considered a top eligible in any welterweight eli-

and rated an even money affair announcement from Coach Bill The NCC winner and the state's in the betting. The 31-year-old

The bout will be telecast

starting at 9 p.m., CST.
Another TV featherweight headliner matches Davey Gallardo, No. 6 contender, and Gene Smith, formerly a high-ranking 126-pounder, in a Monday tenrounder at Brooklyn's Eastern Parkway Arena. The 9 p.m., (CST) bout will be telecast by

France's Pierre Langlois, a familiar face to TV boxing fans, rounder at the Toledo Civic The race for second place could Auditorium Saturday night. This

In Central Church College Con-erence action, Concordia con Con-Tops Texas

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., (P)-Balding Chandler Harper, the and win first money in the \$12,- at Omaha early in the season. 500 Texas Open.

shoot 31-32. In fact, Harper had Saturday night.

look a 39. He won \$2,200. The 259 bettered the Texas Open record of 260 set by Jack Burke Jr. in 1952, equalled the national PGA record of 259 set by Byron Nelson at Seattle in and-on Boys Towns in a home 1945 and tied by Ben Hogan at game and will be seeking re-Greenbrier course. White Sul- venge for a 66-40 defeat by the later.

The veteran professional came into No. 18 with the Texas Open's largest gallery in hisor v-12.000-crowded around the green and had a 12-foot New York Giants officially putt for a birdie that would launching their 1954 spring trainhave given him the national ing grind here this morning. Manrecord. Te putted six inches ager Leo Durocher Sunday named

His great 189 for the last than pitching. in this storied tournament.

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three rounds bettered any per-formance for 54 holes. Palmer Whitey Lockman, first base; Daregistered 191 to crack the mark vey Williams, second base: Alvin set by Nelson at Seattle by two Dark, shortstop; Henry Thomp-strokes. Never before had a son, third base; Monte Irvin, left player had three straight 63's field; Willie Mays, center field and Don Mueller, right field.





Set For Big Seven Indoor

Looking ahead to the Big Seven indoor meet at Kansas City Friday and Saturday are Nebraska's three high jump-

Kelley, Danbury; Merle Brestal, Chappell, and Phil Heidelk, Fairbury. They point to the height they will have ers-(left to right) Raymond to clear to equal the Big

Seven Conference indoor reccord of 6 feet, 5% inches. Heidelk has cleared 6-4% this winter; Brestal 6-212, and Kelley 6-1%. (University of Nebraska Photo)

Teachers Still Tops In B

Defeat By Benson Drops Boys Town Omaha Tech beat Creighton with a 16-0 record. This team

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of the season Friday night against prep basketball. of the Kid's training campaign

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away from tournament action. Boys Town falls to fourth place after Northeast fell before Fairbehind Lincoln High and Hastings. bury, a rather weak A team this stopped by welter contender behind Lincoln High and Hastings. bury, Carmen Basilio in four rounds Lincoln beat Omaha South, 60-38, year. and the Tigers clouted Grand Is- Lincoln Teachers stays on top

Prep, 59-51, to continue its re- which was in Class C last year Benson High had its best night growth towards the heights of also stopped Curtis 65-47. Ogallala hangs in third after

Benson's 52-34 triumph solidi- fast Abraham Lincoln of Council fied the Bunnies' position atop a Bluffs. The 44-41 Viking loss is Class A field which is one week an asset to the North record Grand Island is alone in tenth

Bratton, making his first start since he was drubbed by Gavilan in a title fight Nov. 13, meets Saxton, the No. 5 conten
land, 67-47.

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Alliance holds fifth place after at Plattsmouth. The 37-34 victory wins over Torrington, Wyo., 90- was on the small Plattsmouth 61. and Ord, 66-42. Alliance has floor which is an unusually heavy 9. Omaha North (6-8) Teachers also defeated Lincoln Cathedral, 47-32.

points.

Alliance looks like the only Loup City concluded a period western team capable of winning season at Broken Bow, 63-53.

The Red Raiders are in second

mination tournament in the event Gavilan wins the middle-"We plan to interview more mental battle for possible berths in the mental battle for possible berths in the part of the mental battle for possible berths in the part of the mental battle for possible berths in the part of the mental battle for possible berths in the part of the mental battle for possible berths in the part of the mental battle for possible berths in the weight crown and has to give battle for possible berths in the weight crown and has to give battle for possible berths in the weight crown and has to give battle for possible berths in the weight crown and has to give battle for possible berths in the weight crown and has to give battle for possible berths in the weight crown and has to give but have been for the championship at Clay Center will battle Glenvil for the championship at Clay Center will battle Glenvil for the championship at Clay Center will battle Glenvil for the championship at Clay Center will battle Glenvil weight crown and has to give but have been the possible berths in the weight crown and has to give but have been the count of the clay Center will battle Glenvil weight crown and has to give but have been the championship at Clay Center will battle Glenvil for the championship at Clay Center will battle Glenvil weight crown and has to give but have been the championship at Clay Center will battle Glenvil for the championship at Clay Center will battle Glenvil weight crown and has to give but have been the possible berths in the weight crown and has to give but have given the count of the championship at Clay Center will battle Glenvil for the championship at Clay Center will battle Glenvil for the championship at Clay Center will battle Glenvil for the championship at Clay Center will battle Glenvil for the championship at Clay Center will battle Glenvil for the championship at Clay Center will be the clay for the championship at Clay Center will battle Glenvil for the championship at Clay Center will be the clay for the championship at Clay Center will be the clay for the

Northeast 7 7 500 716 Cathedral 4 7 364 543 College View 2 11 154 633 GAMES THIS WEEK Tuesday
Omaha Holy Name at Teachers (Collseum. 8 p.m.,).

Friday
Teachers at Ashland.
Boys Town at Northeast (NE Auditorium. 3 p.m.).
Cathedral at Omaha Holy Name.
Bellevue at College View (Irving, 8 p.m.).

Saturday McCook at Lincoln High (Wesleyan, 7:30 Cathedral at College View (Irving, 8

RESULTS LAST WEEK Teachers 47. Cathedral 32.
Teachers 37. Plattsmouth 31.
Lincoln High 60. Omaha South 36.
Fairbury 39. Northeast 53.
Omaha Cathedral 63. Cathedral 39.
Superior at Teachers, cancelled.

By RON GIBSON Star Sports Staff Member

This week marks the end of the regular season trail for five Capital City high school basketball teams. If past records are an indication, the locals will go out in

Seven games, including an in- Links' home court. tra-city clash between Cathedral and College View, are on the 1951. Since then, the Links have schedule in this pre-tournament won 15 straight on their old week. Following these games, the Whittier court and four straight teams make their bids in two district tournaments.

Undefeated Teachers, winner of tournament old-timer from two games last week, starts this ing their 20th consecutive home Chattanooga. Tenn., shot his week's play Tuesday with a win in addition to their sixth third straight eight-under-par home game against Omaha Holy straight victory this season. 63 Sunday to tie the all-time Name. It's a return match and PGA record for 72 holes at 259 the Tutors beat Holy Name, 45-35,

The lanky man from the deep shooting for their 14th wir this passes at the Lincoln High office south, starting the final round season and their 35th consecu- before the game. istant football coach at the Uni- to defend their crowns in this five strokes behind Johnny tive regular-season victory. Last ersity of Michigan. Orwig met year's tourney slated to begin Palmer of Charlotte, N.C., made week they beat Cathedral and week they beat Cathedral and it up with some to spare with Plattsmouth and had a scheduled his blazing finish that saw him game with Superior snowed out

The Superior game won't be rescheduled, which means the nine of the tournament when he Tutors have two games to play Holy Name Tuesday and Ashland Friday night.

Friday finds all the teams except Lincoln High in action. Northeast tangles with off-

phur Springs, W. Va., six years Cowpokes last year A win means the difference between a

Giant Lineup Told

PHOENIX, Ariz. 49- With the his eight regular players other





Cathedral faces Omaha Holy son during recent weeks. Name at Omaha Friday in a re-turn engagement. The Ram-because of a recent win over the

the State Catholic Tournament at Hastings. View Friday as the Viewmen could go all the way in the tourwind up their Ak-Sar-Ben Conat Ashland.

Saturday night the Cathedral-College View clash vies with 65-45 triumph over Lexington. the Lincoln High-McCook game Wahoo is eighth following a 51as the number one local attrac- 38 victory over Columbus. Un-

Teachers has defeated both opponents in high style, trounced Cathedral and College View in Wahoo Saturday, 56-37. city play. Both teams have lost! Tecumseh moves from tenth to Waverly also, but Cathedral to ninth on a 59-41 win at Crete may be a slight favorite in this and a 59-42 showing against one. College View is officially Holy Name. the home team in the game,

In McCook, Lincoln faces one of the better Western Nebraska a blaze of fast and furious ac- teams. McCook is also the last team to beat Lincoln on the The Bisons beat Lincoln in

home games this year playing at Northeast and Wesleyan, Thus the Links will be seek-

The game will be free to all

former L Club members, basketball players or otherwise. All ex-Dale Snook's Tutors will be L Clubbers must pick up free CITY SCORING

(Top five scorers on each team to date.)
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Jan Lagan	105	59.91	
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Bruce Hoffman Roger Kaltenberger	33	78-33	
Jerry McKay	16	27-39	
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Allen Graves	170	57-94	•
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Bill Fry	41	26-57	
Don Turek	. 27	42-R1	
Dee Haas	39	21-48	
CATHER	RAL		
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Darvin Jemming	52	45-11	
Bill Frappia	44	43-71	
Fred Schneider	25	32-51	
Larry Tripe Allen Parks	26	13-21	
Allen Parks	16	15-23	
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Bill Thierstein	2.0	38.65	•
Paul Westbrook	. 46		
		22-17	
Dee Ehrlich	. 24	20-36	
Boh Moffitt		25-47	
Glenn Hoy	. 35	29-60	
			

The Star's Top Ten CLASS A 1. Omaha Benson (13-2)

> 2. Lincoln (12-2) 3. Hastings (11-3) 4. Boys Town (12-3) 5. Alliance (13-1) 6. Omaha Tech (9-6) 7. McCook (10-4)

Fremont (9-6)

10. Grand Island (10-5) CLASS B 1. Lincoln Teachers (13-0)

2. Loup City (15-0) Ogallala (15-2) York (10-5)

Seward (13-2) Blair (14-3)

Bluejays Seward beat Crete, 55-49. Bellevue plays at College 45-43, and Bellevue, 59-53. Blair

ference activity. Teachers plays are Piattsmouth, Teachers and Fremont. Minden keeps seventh after a

defeated Franklin, going past all

the home team in the game, scheduled for Irving's auditoration.

In McCool Living's auditoration of the state Hebron record.

Chiefs' Drive In Stretch

With spring training scheduled to open March 18 in Corpus Christi, Tex., the Lincoln Chiefs' fund drive will head down the home stretch this week. Still over \$5,000 short of the

\$25,000 necessary to assure Western League baseball in Lincoln, the Chiefs' canvass of major business houses will continue. Sen. Ed Johnson, president of the Western League, has ruled that Lincoln must pro-

duce \$25,000 before the league

will loan the Chiefs an additional \$15.000. Dean Jones, chairman of the major business canvass. has added eight men to his staff. They are Henry Becker, Albert Held. John M. Campbell, John Lawlor, Floyd Randolph, Merle Rathburn and

Russ Skaters Fastest

Dick Russell.

OSTERSUND, Sweden UP Russian skaters Sunday won the first three places in the world speed skating championships for women. Lidija Selikova was the winner with Rimma Zhukova second and Sofiya Kondakova third. There were eight Russian girls 39 among the first 12.

BASKETBALL **TONIGHT** February 22nd

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Eighteen Meets Slated For Opening Round Play

Fortunately the passing Corn-lits own tournament, and Edison huskers will be basketball should stay undefeated through players who silde into defeat the Alma show.
with their teams in the Class
Otoe is selected at Auburn C and Class D district tournaments which start across the state today. Seven Class C tourneys and 11 Class D meets open today; the others later in the Sixteen squads will stand in

C at the end of the week. Thirty-two survivors will be alive in D.

Playoffs next week will cut each field to eight teams. These will enter the state tournament in the Coliseum March 10. Last year's champions, Chap-

pell in C and Chester in D,

face strong opponents in the initial defense of their titles. Chappel must subdue a fine-Grant team in the Ogallala dis-trict. The winner has an excellent chance to win its playoff the following week and

Chester is in the Fairbury district with Reynolds, on the record one of the best D teams in the state. Reynolds defeated Chester early this season. The survivor in this district

make the state meet.

should win its playoff the next Syracuse is The Star's top C squad. The Rockets stand out in the tournament at Wesleyan. Lincoln fans will see one of the

best players in Nebraska in the talented Syracuse center, Lyle Two other outstanding Class C teams which should survive are Franklin and Geneva. Franklin is at Oxford against its

opponents, while Geneva is the class of the Sutton meet. fending Class B champions from Brainard, a tournament team in 1953, goes into the Osceola field against Clarks and Stromsburg. This looks like one of the best districts for close ball.

Republican Valley Conference

Lyons and Leigh are featured at Oakland, and Cairo and Wood River spice the Wood River tournament. Elkhorn is the stand-out at Fremont. Atkinson and Hunt-

ington are favored at home. Callaway gets the nod over Arnold at Broken Bow, Culbertson is favored at McCook, and DeWitt looks good at Wymore. Winside at Pender and Verdigre at Plainview will have strong competition but are favored. Chadron Prep is picked in the

home town district, but Lyman and Hyannis are capable squads. Clay Center will battle Glenvil

Hampton is favored in the fast York meet while Gresham and McCool Junction are threats, at Wahoo, Weston is the pick, but Prague and Waverly could stop the Bobcats and Greenwood is a

dark horse. Hildreth is tabbed at Minden and Belgrade may be the best at Monroe. Chapman could cop the St. Paul district while Ashton is the choice at Mason City.

Strong Trumbull is favored at Hastings. Farther west is Red Willow, the pick at McCook. Red Willow was in the state meet last year.

Sunflower may come out on top at Minatare. Potter is picked at Gurley. Honey Creek of

Open District Play At NWU Action in the Class C district

basketball tournament at Nebraska Wesleyan University's Ira J. Taylor gymnasium gets underway tonight with the two top-seeded teams in action. Top-ranked Syracuse tutored

by Coach Joe Moss meets Gordon S. Hall's Utica outfit in a 7 p.m. skirmish. Coach Leonard Kuhre's Milford club, rated the No. 2 tournament team, faces Weeping Water at 8:30 p.m.

A full schedule beginning at 2 p.m. is on tap for Tuesday. Beaver Crossing and Louisville

tangle at 2 p.m. and Valparaiso faces Ceresco in a 3:30 meeting. Ralston will challenge the Milford-Weeping Water winner at: p.m. and Peru Prep draws the Syracuse-Utica victor at 8:30. Semifinals are carded for 7 and 8:30 p.m. sessions Wednesday night with finals and con-

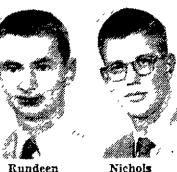
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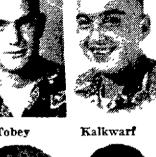
There will be more fatalities Palmyra, The Star's No. 3

in Nebraska this week than team, could be pushed by Hick-during any other period of the man at Panama. Sumner is a sound favorite in

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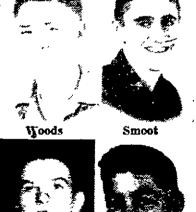








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Some of the Class C and Class D basketball players who will be in action this week are pictured above. They represent the following schools: Stan Rundeen, Ceresco: Marv Nichols. Fairmont; Larry Schoene. Sterling: Darrell Windhorst, Deshler: Allen Tobey, Gresham: Al Kalkwarf, Dorchester: Max Houser, Daykin; Dick Reimer, Palmyra; Ron Kliment, Valparaiso: Gene Paneitz. Plymouth: Dick Woods, Elmwood: Wes Smoot, Waverly: Don Hinzman, Western; Larry Lytle, Blue Springs.

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College Teams Shooting For Tournament Berths

for college basketball teams.

winners and conference repre- shot. sentatives in the national collegiate basketball championships.

Louisiana State, for example, continued its perfect record in team in the poll, and moved the SEC by whipping Auburn closer to second place. 7-59 behind the scoring of big Bob Pettit. The 6-11 star's 31 points gave him a conference season record of 594 and LSU a 10-0 mark compared to Kentucky's 11-0. It looks like both will continue unbeaten in the

Kentucky, ranked second nationally in the latest Associated hind the Aggies, added some lus-Press poll, rolled to its 21st victory without defeat by beating DePaul 76-61 in what was supposed to be a tough test. The Wildcats survived the loss on fouls of both Lou Tsicropoulos and Frank Ramsey, two of their

Rice trimmed Arkansas 76-62 while Texas was beating Baylor atop the Southwest Conference teams don't meet again.

In the Big Seven Conference, defending champion Kansas doesn't have to worry about over Iowa State to match Colorado's 83-58 triumph over Neraska. Both are 8-1 in the conference and Colorado, which topped Kansas on its home floor, visits Kansas March 1. Colorado, like Kentucky, also

went well after its senior stal-Burdette Haldorson, had to retire because of fouls late in the third quarter. Indiana, defending NCAA and

Whitfield Cleared **OnExpenseCharge**

NEW YORK (AP) - Mal Whit-Athletic Union Sunday, but four barred from foreign competi-

by Jeremiah T. Mahoney, for-AAU president, from the Sullivan 56-48. Award ballot this year.

Sim Innis of Southern Calihoma A. and M.: Parry O'Brien, the world shot-put champion from Los Angeles, and Wes Santee, Kansas' great miler, were set down for "breaking training and curfew rules."

The report did not elaborate on the reason for the suspension was

A separate statement made regarding Whitfield. "The special committee ap-

pointed finds that the charges Malvin G. Whitfield against have not been established either by the evidence on hand in December or by any additional evidence recently presented."

layed through the Swedish coun- the trick. terpart of the AAU.

penses to The Washington Star 4 inches, the longest ever, inmeet last year.

Trans-Nebraska **Final Cancelled**

Lincoln Star Special braska Conference final be- said. "I felt great, LOUP CITY-The Trans-Netween Geneva and Loup City probably will not be played. Geneva, the southern division winner, was unable to reach Loup City Saturday night because of bad roads.

The game was scheduled for Saturday following Loup City's 63-53 win over Broken Bow Friday. Geneva enters tournament

competition this week. by so much."

Church Basketball

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April showers bring May conference lead with another flowers. February victories close victory, this time by 63-61 bring March tournament trips over Michigan State, while second-place Iowa was bowing to Illi-Five front-running teams kept nois 74-51. Burke Scott was the that in mind Saturday night hero for the Hoosiers, who are while keeping the Southeasern, ranked third nationally, as he southwest and Big Seven Confer- arched in a set shot with two secence races tightly deadlocked. If onds left to play, Indiana had is keeps up, some of the con- held the ball for almost a minute ferences may be forced to play- and a half, gambling successfully offs to determine the league on taking, and making, the final

Big Johnny Kerr tossed in 26 points as Illinois' aggressive team completely outplayed Iowa, No. 10

Fifth-ranked Oklahoma A&M moved a step closer to the Aggies' eighth Missouri Valley Conference crown in the past 11 years with a 79-58 thumping of Detroit. The ball control kings can wrap it up by defeating Wichita again Wednesday. Notre Dame, ranked just be-

tre to its already outstanding record as an "at large" candidate for the NCAA by a clear-cut 84-72 victory over Navy. The Irish clicked for 11 straight points in the first quarter and weren't threatened after that. Duquesne, which is ranked first

nationally with a 21-0 record 78-53, continuing their deadlock matching Kentucky's, was idle Saturday night, as was Scattle. standings with 7-2 record. The No. 7, and George Washington

Western Kentucky, which maintained its first place tie with tournament since it's already in Colorado's surprising sophothe National Invitation Tournamores by scoring a 78-70 victory ment, lived up to its fifth ranking by overwhelming Tennessee Tech 108-63. Holy Cross, almost certain to

get the nod for NCAA as the New England Conference's outmember, did have some worries against Canisius, however, before escaping with an 88-76 victory. The ninth-ranked Crusaders trailed entering the 'ast quarter, but Togo Palazzi and Tom Heinsohn pulled them through with some hot shooting. Heinsohn wound up with 26 and Togo 22,

LaSalle celebrated its NCAA selection as the Middle Atlantic Conference's best team with a field, Olympic 800-meter cham- 78-67 victory over St. Joseph's pion, charged with demanding that gave the Explorers their excessive expenses, was cleared fifth straight Philadelphia city of suspicion by the Amateur championship. Now they'll try to extend their championship other American runners were reign over the rest of the country. All-America Tom Gola sparked LaSalle with 32 points and 24 rebounds.

Another hot Quaker City team, Pennsylvania's defending found Whitfield innocent of any Eastern League champions, wrong-doing. Because of the stayed on top in the Ivy League charges. Whitfield's name was by turning back Dartmouth

Sim Innis of Southern California: J. W. Mashburn of Okla-60-Foot Mark

NEW YORK UP-Parry O'Brien, other than to say that most of Santa Monica, Calif., predicted the rules were broken in Sweden Sunday that he would break the perfectly, well it's preposterous, 60-foot mark in the shot put during the coming outdoor season.

Just as calm as you please, the 220-pound muscle-man was even more specific. "I should do it by the second

meet of the outdoor season," he added.

The 60-foot shot put is something akin to the four-minute mile months after her winning battle Whitfield was accused of de- and has eluded the greatest toss- with cancer, Babe Zaharias hit manding \$200 to run in a meet ers in the world down through the another high spot in her fabuin Sweden and an additional years. Until O'Brien appeared on Sheden and an additional years. Until O'Brien appeared on lous career Sunday when she she she steep the scene. most everyone thought whipped Patty Berg in an exaccusation was made by a Jim Fuchs, the New York Ath- citing stretch run for the cham-Swedish newspaperman and re- letic Club's behemoth, might turn

But Fuchs has been on the He also was under suspicion downgrade, and in the national because of reports he had de- indoor championships saw the It was her first tournament trimanded a camera worth \$250 last of his records wiped out when and asked excessive travel ex- O'Brien flipped the shot 59 feet,

> doors or outdoors. Fuchs held the indoor mark of 58-31/2, while O'Brien, himself, is the outdoor king with a record of

59-21/2 to his credit. "I was shooting for the 60-foot mark Saturday night," the former Southern California football player

"This was only my second meet indoors. But I've been practicing since last month with an indoor shot. You've got to get used to the leather covering on the indoor ball, because you grip and

throw it differently. "I still like the outdoor competition better, but if I can beat Fuchs' record by more than a foot, indoors must be all right. As a matter of fact, I was somewhat surprised that I did beat i

If O'Brien is going to make 60 cause he's going in the Air Torce

Washington Signs Irish's Schrader

WASHINGTON (P) - The Washington Redskins Sunday signed Jim Schrader of Notre Dame, the National Football League's No. 2 draft choice. Schroder became the fifth 1954 draft's lection to sign a contract with Washington.

Assistant Coach Herman Ball said Schrader probably would Rum play a linebacker position on de-fense and alternate with Harry fense and alternate with Harry Ulinski at offensive center. A resident of Carnegie, Pa.,

Schrader is 21, weighs 225 pounds and stands 6 feet 2. He flew to Washington to sign his contract Sunday. Other '54 draft choices signed

are Steve Meilinger, Kentucky end-halfback, No. 1: Ralph Felon, Maryland Fullback, No. 3; Bill Marker, West Virginia end, No. 8, and Zip Rondou, Northwestern quarterback, No. 30.

Beherns Wins Shoot Al Behrens won a 50-target handicap shoot held by the Lincoln Gun Club at the club's North 48th Street grounds Sunday. Beherns had 46x50, nosing out Dr. Harry Flansburg, who had 45-50.



A Young Tiger

Paul Foytack, rookie pitcher with Detroit, points out the sights to his young son, Paul, Jr., 2, at the 'Tigers' training site in Lakeland, Fla., Sunday.

Pop has little Paul decked out in a regulation Tigers' shirt and cap. Foytack won 13 games with Buffalo last season. The Tigers open training today. (AP Wirephoto.)

the top player in the Yankee-

Martin, in 1952, made a driv-

was being studiously ignored by

other Yankee infielders, the

frantic grab saving a game, and

possibly the series, for the

And last fall he was such a

series standout there practically

was no second choice when it

came to nominating the star of

More than one neutral obser-

ver thought Coleman, and Ted

were called back into service

Coleman, in fact, had flown

That he returned safely from

gratifying to everyone. He came

back last August and took part

Stengel would be the first to

admit he is fortunate in having

Coleman to replace Martin, but

as for the advantage of having

no problem with Martin leaving

he would snort indignantly. For

that matter, a lot of managers would like to have the problem

of trying to decide which of

two stars they should play at a

Their problem too often is

The Nebraska Better Fishing

Association meeting originally

scheduled for Wednesday night

will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in

the Capitol Hotel's Zypher Room.

Films will be shown on Yellow-

stone National Park and fishing

City League Basketball

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57 missions in dive bombers

the series with the Dodgers.

Martin Leaves, Coleman Back; Loop Screams 'Stengel Luck'

NEW YORK (AP) - You can been outstanding stars of World hear the wails of anguish from Series. every bypath and hamlet along the American League trail; the voted top American League plaintive beat of the down-rookie of 1949, was given the trodden to whom the word Babe Ruth Memorial Award by "Yankee" is distasteful, not to the New York baseball writers as say repugnant.

"Stengel Luck," will be the Phillie 1959 World Series. general interpretation of the laments. "We lose a regular and ing, stretching, one-hand des-Casey loses a regular, and he not only has a man just as good to take his place, but is relieved of the problem of trying to decide what to do with two stars at the same position."

All this can be traced to the news that Second Baseman Billy Martin has been classified 1-A in the draft almost simultaneously with the return of Gerry Coleman, the second baseman Martin Williams, were rubbed the replaced when Coleman left to wrong way by fate when they rejoin the Marines May 1, 1952. Call it poetic justice, this re- after prolonged and noteworthy

turn of Coleman to replace the duty during World War II. man who replaced him. Call it the kindly hand of fate touching a man who was shorn of two of which should have been enough his peak baseball years to fly to ask of any man. the skies over Korea, and now returns to resume his job without a struggle.

Whatever you call it, the situation offers an amazing sequence in his first game Sept. 13, playation offers an amazing sequence of coincidences. It would have been strange enough if the two players involved just happened to be on the same team. That they play the same position on the same team, and their arrithat's what it is.

And as an added dash of spice **Comeback Battle** CompletedByBabe

position. MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (A)-Ten finding one journeyman player for a position. lous career Sunday when she pionship of the \$5,000 Serbin Meet On Tuesday

Women's Golf Tournament. The victory was a fine climax to The Babe's great comeback. umph since the operation last April in a hospital in Beaumont, Tex., where she started the career that won her acclaim as the greatest woman athlete of in the Rockies.

the century. with consecutive birdies on Nos.

13 and 14, The Babe hung on against growing exhaustion to post a one-stroke victory. She matched women's par for the strong part of Moving ahead of Miss Berg 6,282-yard Bayshore course with a 74 for a 72-hole total of 294.

round for 295.

"I guess I'll have to call this the biggest thrill of my life,"

The declared thrill of my life, and the tired Babe declared the second thrill of the tired babe declared thrill of the tired babe the tired Babe declared as she

The U.S. Atlantic Tuna tourwalked slowly away from the nament will be held Aug. 31 last green. "I didn't think I through Sept. 2 off Point Judith, Narragansett, R.I. would ever win another one."

Alliance-Ogallala Game Tops feet, he'll probably have to do it within the next three months be. Light Early Week Cage Slate Alliance is at Ogallala Tues-, contests which could be close.

day night in one of the best games of a slow early week basketball schedule among the

asketball schedule among the asketball schedule among the prep teams.

Alliance is a top Class A team, and Ogallala ranks among the best Class B squads.

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WASHINGTON (AP)-Sen. Douglas (D-III) appealed to President Eisenhower Sunday to reconsider his tax proposals in order "to prevent the recession from deepening into a depres-

Douglas urged the President to support a \$200 increase in personal income tax exemptions this year to give the taxpayers an estimated \$41/2 billion additional for spending.

He also asked for selective decreases in taxes on consumer goods excise taxes to stabilize the economy.

Douglas made his proposals in a detailed letter to the President, copies of which were sent to reporters. "There may be some opposi-

tion in the ranks of your own at St. James. Mo., will be at 2 party," Douglas wrote, "but we p.m. Tuesday at Roper & Sons. Democrats, I believe, will provide the force you need to enact such revisions, just as we have helped to provide the necessary support for the main lines of your foreign policies." Douglas' tax proposals were

of the Methodist Church. She similar to those offered last was a native of Clinton, Ia, week by Sen. George (D-Ga), former chairman of the Finance Committee, who asked that permorial Park. sonal income tax exemptions be upped from \$600 to \$800 in 1954 and to \$1.000 in 1955 and suc-All Government Offices ceeding years. Here To Close Feb. 22

Douglas said he agreed with George "that the situation calls for tax relief for the millions of individual taxpayers, and an expansion of purchasing power." Coleman, in addition to being Douglas told the President

birthday. that George's "competence as a Courthouse, the State Capitol, tax authority commands the Post Office and all branches, and most serious consideration of all federal office employees will his views." He said he was apbe able to take advantage of a pealing directly to the Presilong week end as their offices dent because Republicans on the will be closed. congressional Joint Economic we have nobody to replace him. peration catch of a pop fly that Committee "seemed to have litfive branch libraries will also be tle sympathy" for the proposals. closed.

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Fivecoat, 85, who died Saturday

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NIGHT DEPOSITORY

Christ's Love For Men All Inclusive—Rev. Stilwell

There are no exceptions to | showed that a man's neighbor is

'Christ did not tell hose men who have the same color and creed as we have," he said, "We are expected to pattern our

own lives by His example. The Rev. Mr. Stilwell said Brotherh o o d

Week might Rev. Mr. Stilwell be summed up as "Love Thy

parable of the Good Samaritan,

Rev. Gilbert Rites Tuesday

Mr. Marvin E. Gilbert, D.D., 80, a Nebraska Methodist minister for 42 years, will be Tuesday in Huntington Park, Calif.
The Rev. Mr. Gilbert, a native of Weeping Water, Neb., died Sat-

Services and burial for the Rev.

urday at Southgate, Calif. A 1901 graduate of Nebraska death of Christ Wesleyan University, he was fi- for man's sins. nancial secretary for the college for several years and in 1921 led Supper is the a fund drive in which the first standing witmillion dollars of endowments

was raised. The Rev. Mr. Gilbert was chosen extension secretary for garded His death as the very closed all day Monday in observ-Wesleyan in 1926 and became ex-center of His work," he said, ecutive secretary of the Nebraska Methodist Hospital in Omaha in merely as a martyrdom, but as The City Hall, Lancaster County

He served pastorates at Mead Blue Springs, Crab Orchard, Syracuse and Fairbury and had been superintendent of the Fairbury, His death. Dr. Thomas said. The Kearney, Hastings, Omana and method of this appropriation is The Main City Library and the Holdrege districts.

> ministry in 1941, he moved to California and became assistant dependence of the believer for all pastor of the Huntington Park spiritual life upon the once cruci-Methodist Church. spiritual life upon the once cruci-fied, now living. Saviour to whom Methodist Church.
>
> Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert celebrated he is thus united," he said. "It

NU Newman Club **Elects Wray Head**

Sunday. He is a senior in Teachers College. Others new officers are:

elected president of the Univer-

sophomore in Teachers College, vice president. La Vera Faimon of Lawrence, sophomore in Teachers College, Plumber Here corresponding secretary. Veronica Rowley of Wood

Bob Ostdiek of Lawrence, junior in Teachers College, urer. Preliminary plans for the Cen-

lege, recording secretary.

meeting. McCoullough spent Friday and 46 great-grandchildren. Saturday at Ames, Ia., at an exfor the convention.

Medical Group Hears 3 Proposals The house of delegates of the Nebraska State Medical Associa-

tion referred three proposals to the annual May meeting of the association at its business meeting Sunday afternoon at the Cornhusker Hotel. Forty doctors from throughout

the state attended. The proposals, on which no definite action was taken, were: 1. Consideration of the advisability of holding an annual midwinter meeting of the House of

Delegates. "General consideration and watchfulness of socialized medicine, which is always with us." Consideration of the possibility of the association forming "malpractice insurance." The state convention will be

held in Lincoln. 2d Lt. John Gradwohl

At Wright-Patterson Second Lt. John M. Gradwohl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard C. Gradwohl, 3000 Sheridan, has

been assigned to the Air Materiel Command Headquarters as an assistant staff judge advocate at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Ohio. Lt. Gradwohl, a graduate of

incoln High School and the University of Nebraska, was a practicing attorney when he was called into active duty in the Air Force. In his new post he will review government contracts for legal validity and write opinions on government contract matters. Malayan Strike Ends

SINGAPORE UP-A two-week strike at the influential Straits Times ended Sunday.



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There are no exceptions of the Rev. Christ's love for all men, the Rev. James Stilwell, rector of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, said Sunday morning. thing we do and say.'

Men must constantly strive for the good for others and must not intentionally bring them any harm

commandment must still govern our actions even when those toward whom we have borne good will have harmed us," he said. "Each time we say the Lord's Prayer we ask God to forgive us in the same way and to the same extent that we forgive those who harm us, so we must forgive if we expect to

Forgiveness, he said, mean "In attempting to define the complete erasure in the same terms used in this brief command, we find that Christ, in the their own sins.

E. Thomas told his congregation at Temple Baptist Church Sunday morning. The Lord's Supper, he said,

death of Christ as the sustaining power of the believer's life as it symbolizes the "The Lord's

Dr. Thomas

It symbolizes man's personal appropriation of the benefitr of symbolized through union ith Retiring from the Nebraska Christ Himself, he said.

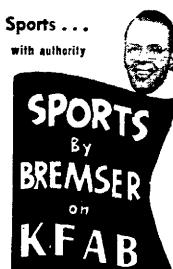
> The Lord's Supper also sympolizes the consequent union of Christians in Christ, Dr. Thomas

sity of Nebraska Newman Club simply death, but life; not simply past sacrifice, but future glory,

Rufus Hamilton Wickline, 87, 2135 L, a retired plumber, died River, junior in Teachers Col-

> a.. Mr. Wickline had liv**ed in** Lincoln since 1906.

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"It symbolizes the continuous their golden wedding anniversary symbolizes the sanctification of the Christian through a spiritual Surviving are his wife, Emma. reproduction in him of the death and a son, Lauren of New York and resurrection of the Lord."

ng joy and perfection of the Harry Wray of Spalding was said.

"Thus it brings before us not Kingdom of God is also found, he

said. The symbolism of the com-

Kay Erickson of Lincoln, Rufus Wickline, 87 Dies; Was Retired

Born in Kimbal Springs, W.

Surviving are his sons, Lyle tral State Province Convention of Lincoln and Leslie of Seattle; to be held in Lincoln April 23 daughters, Mrs. Sadie Mardin, to 25 were discussed at the Mrs. Nannie Faughn, Mrs. Pearl Lewis, Mrs. Nellie Thompson Msgr. Schuster, Larry Hord- and Mrs. Lucille Lyons, all of hues, Marge Moran and Janie Lincoln; 24 grandchildren and

ecutive meeting making plans Wednesday at Browns. Burial will be in Lincoln Memorial







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^Federal School Aid Here Non't Lift Tax Burden chools Steven N. Watkins feels for them. With the government

on because of federally-con- \$1,250,000. ected students in the system, ich new student population ill still mean more money out be met by Lincoln, Watkins said,

eps. Roman Hruska and Rob- than another bond issue. t Harrison said they would lp all they could, Watkins re- the entire picture hinges on the gislation which would assure ncoln the aid it is seeking. The present law under which ties receive such aid expires No Money

"We were told," said Watkins, hat we could apply for aid

w in anticipation of the fedally-connected students that di be enroiled as of June 30. owever, unless additional funds e appropriated, there will be Paper Dumping money to meet Lincoln's re-To receive aid for construction rposes, a school system must

ow a 5-per cent enrollment of lerally connected students over one year period. While Lincoln w has the 5 per cent, it has t had it for the required year. And the aid given, explained atkins, would not be in excess half the cost of constructing vilities for the extra federally anected students expected om the Air Force Base reactition. The cost of construction r pupil. Watkins said, is figed at \$1,000 and the governent would share half of that.

or. Margaret Bridgman, contant in the Department of

campus Monwith adminis-

faculty members. Dr. Bridg-Dr. Bridgman man does not ocate college degrees for all ses, but emphasizes the need extended and improved optunities in higher education. she received her masters dee from Yale and the honorary ree, Litt, D., from Skidmore lege, where she was dean for

years and helped develop the

Bang-Up Party

sing department.

ice said a teen-age German rolled at Union College at the rolled Lawyers Co-operative Publishing College of the rolled at Union College at the rolled Lawyers Co-operative Publishing College of the second Service Station Lawyers Co-operative Publishing College Works Lincoln Tell & Tell Works rty-three other persons were hev identified the youth as iann Raab, an electrician. The er victims were women, one

and the other 63. The exsion ripped out the wall of a I where 380 guests were holda pre-Lenten party. ODAY'S CALENDAR

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Patrick's Catholic masses, 6:30 and Notice to Contractors

ind Methodist. Upper Room Class. 6.30

law-lock Methodist. Mens Club. noon
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rinity Methodist. Mens Club. Chamber
Commerce. noon.
Farren Methodist. WSCS Circle 3 with
Normer Hill. 1340 No 45th. 7.30

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Notice is hereby given that the Board of Uriolm Co. 684 41 Western Surely Co. 684 11 406 of Educational Lands and Funds of the State of Nebraska will offer for sale at public auction to be held at the office of sale Board in the State County Hornand Society 2007 to Colock A.M. an oil and cas lease covering the hold of Colock A.M. an oil and cas lease covering the hold of Colock A.M. an oil and cas lease covering the hold of Colock A.M. an oil and cas lease covering the hold of Colock A.M. and the following described lands situated in Cherence County, Nebraska towit:

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All Section 16. Township 16. To

nances are good of Lincoln re- providing half, said Watkins, the iving aid for school construc- Lincoln system would still need Increase Levy How this share of the cost will

taxpayers' pockets in the depends upon the outcome of bids to be received on the last phase Watkins conferred last week of the school's current \$6 million Washington with Nebraska building program. But if full fedingressional representatives eral aid were received, he said, id officers of the U.S Office it is hoped that Lincoln could Education. Sens. Hugh But- meet its share of the cost through r and Dwight Griswold and an increase in its mill levy rather Watkins noted, however, that

orted, in securing passage of action Congress is expected to take shortly on the extension of the aid program. And even if the program is extended, he said, there is no assurance that Lincoln would receive aid to the extent of 50 per cent of the extra costs involved. Under the present law, he said. some cities have received much

less than the 50 per cent aid permitted.

Halt Is Requested A law to prohibit the dumping of bulk paper loads at the city dump has been requested of city

officials by the Lincoln Waste Paper Co. M. F. Batliner, company manager, listed two advantages to the city from such a prohibition. First, he said, if paper were not deposited at the dump, the dump

site would not be filled up as

Secondly, he said, with no large amounts of paper dumped, the problem of blowing paper would pe greatly reduced. The city was assured by Bat-

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are now some 100 tons of waste paper being deposited at the city dump every month from the downtown area.

Aspiral Cement

Scaled bids will be received at the office of toe City Clerk of the City of Lincoln. Nebraska. up to 10 o'clock a.m. Wednesday, February 24, 1954, for furnishing six (6) carloads of 10,000 gallons capacity each of asphalt cement of asphalt cement of the city of the City Clerk.

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Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

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The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of constructing this water main is \$3.000.00 Each proposal must be accommonised by a certified check for \$150.00. made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a smarantee of sood faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals.

THEO He BERG, City Clerk.

Notice to Dealers in Automobiles

Scaled bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the city of Lincoln. Nebraska, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Wednesday, February 24, 1954, for furnishing three automobiles for the use of the Police Department, in accordance with specifications for same on file in the office of the City Clerk. Copies of the specifications may be obtained in the office of the City Purchasins

CHURCH CALENDAR
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COLLIER-Funeral of Mrs. Mattle

mm Monduy at Wadlow's, the Itey Gordon II Schroeder offi-ciating Ed Boshmer will sing Cornelia Cole at the organ Wyuka.

CUMMINS—Funeral for George Al-len Cummins, 80, 328 No 33rd, at 10:30 n.m. Monday at Helmsdoer-fers, the Itev. John C. Prop offi-ciating, John Carter Cole will sing Graveside services at 4 n.m. Mon-day at Evergreen Cemetery, Bea-trice

PAGERBERG—Funeral of Albert V Fagerberg, 48, 1026 H, at 1/30 p m Wednesday at Widdows Wynka

FAIRBROTHER—Funeral for Mrs. Grace Fairbrother at 1/30 p.m. Thurs-day at Wadlow Chapel. Hurial will be in Wyuka. Wadlows.

FIVECOAT—Funeral for Mrs. Margaret Fivecont, 85, who died Sal-urday at St. James, Mo., at 2 p m Tuesday at Roper & Sons, Sur-vivor son, Edward of St. Louis, Lincoln Memorial Park.

HONVLEZ-Funeral for Mrs. Caro-line C. Honviez, 89, Denton, at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Denton, Msgr. R. J. Collins officiating Rosary at 8 o.m. Tuesday at Wadlows, Cal-vary

KRENK—Funerat of Wallard L. Krenk, 46, 3641 So. 18th, at 2 n.m. Monday at Stvers, the Rev. Vance Rogers officialing. Music by Mrs. R. C. Stednitz and Margaret Mc-Gregor. Masonic rites will be con-ducted by Oliver Lodge 38, AF&AM. of Seward.

J.E.1R—Funeral of John Westey Lear, 75, 5925 Platte, at 2 n.m. Monday at Roper & Sons Havelock Chapel, the Rev. E. J. Beckmann officiating, David Kess will sing, Wilma Sundeen at the organ, Burial at Waverly.

MEFFORD—Grant Melford, 81. Ashland, formerly of Greenwood Functal at 2:30 pm. Monday, at Marty Chapel, Ashland Interment, Greenwood, Marcy Mortuary, Ashland Ad. 22

MILLER—Intant daughter of Mr and
Mrs Donald Dean Miller. Hebron,
dued here Sunday, Survivors parents,
brother, Donald William, sister,
Marylou Anna; grandrarents, Mr, and
Mrs Louis Miller of Hebron and
Mr and Mrs William H Yordy of
Rt 1, Idneoln Umbergers

MORGARIDGE—Funeral of Harry, Morgaridge, 51, 600 So. 28th, at 2 p.m. Monday at Roper & Sons, the Rey Leland Lesher officiating, Maryalice Macy at the organ, Lincoln Memorial Park.

NIELSEN—Funeral and burial of Peter Nielsen, 59. Grayslake, III. will be at 2 pm Wednesday, with Capt Walter Kennedy officiating. Burial at Bennet Roper & Sons.

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Asphalt Cement

PFEIF—Funers for Mrs. Marie Katherine Pfeif, 79, 32) D. at 1 30 pm. Tuesday at 321 D and at 2 pm. at Frieden's Lutherian Church. Dr. Herman Goede officiating. Mrs. Victor Maul will sing Victor Maul at the organ Pallbearers Henry Lebsuck. Jacob J. Bauer. J. J. Kirsch Corrad Fusy H. Walters Edward Wilhelm. Wyuka. Rodgman-Splain. REAMDLIBS Funeral of Frank I. Reynolds, 79, 1334 C, at 2 pm Monday at Wadlows, the Rev. C. Vin White officiating. Harold 3 Oborn will sing Cornell's Cole at the organ Family requests an flowers. Wyuka

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WICKLINE — Funeral for Rufus
Bamilton Wickline, 87, 2135 L. who
died Sunday, at 2 p.m. Wednesday
at Browns. Survivors: daughters.
Mrs. Sadie Mardin, Mrs. Nanme
Faughn, Mrs. Pearl Lewis. Mrs.
Nellie Thompson and Mrs. Lucule
Lyons, all of Lincoln; sons. Lyle of
Lincoln and Lewis of Seattle, 24
granchildren; 46 great grandchildren. Lincoln Memorial Park
WILLIM—Funeral for Diobold (Doc) dren, Lincoln Memorial Park
WILLM—Funeral for Diebold (Dee)
Willim Ji. 67, 1008 So. 32nd, at
10-39 a m. Tuesday at First Preslivterian Church, the Rev. C. Vin
White officialing Grace Finch at
the organ, Graveslide Masonics 5ices by Canouv Lodge, 209, 1 nwood, Palibearers, Albert Mash,
John Wevers, George Althouse,
Clifford Anderson, Howard Groom,
Wallace Lundeen Burial at Eagle,
Neb., Roper & Sons.

WORTMAN - Sarah Wortman 88 2546 S. died at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Herman Matton, Fu-neral at 2 20 nm. Tuesday, at Marcy Chapel Ashfand Interment Ashfand Cemetery. Marcy Mortuary, Ashfand Ad. 23 Want Ads Appear in Both The Journal

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THEO, H. BERG, City Clerk

The following claims will be presented for nament by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at its regular meeting

Second semester enrollment figures at the University of Nebraska, Nebraska Wesleyan University, and Union College are expected to show the usual deceptor of the standard of t cline, officials estimated.

Nebraska Wesleyan has a total of 609 students—a drop of 36 students from the first semester total of 645. For the past several years, Wesleyan figures have dipped as much as 10 per cent between semesters.

Coeds outnumber the males 324 to 285. There are 47 veterans enrolled.

Eighty-five new students enrolled at Union College at the

Union College officials say that enrollment totals usually do not change during the first and second terms.

University of Nebraska totals are not complete, Dr. Floyd Hoover, director of registration, said. However, second semester figures are expected to surpass 1953's total.

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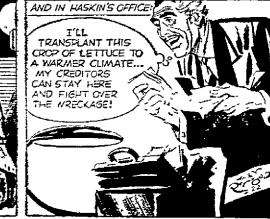




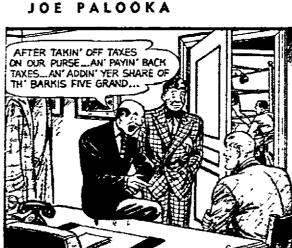
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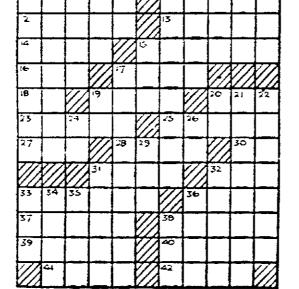
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